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What Rappened to Them: Some Still to be Sold

WHY BIG TRANS-PACIFIC LINERS ARE SAFE

[By "Li Chung-yin"]

That at least three wealthy financiers of piratical enterprises in the Ligislative Council, followare domiciled in this Colony, what happened to the \$30,000 worth ing their appointments, announced of gold bars stolen from a steam-launch in the harbour (also the fact that some of the booty remains to be disposed of), and the revelation that it has been proved humanly impossible for a coup to be executed on the big trans-Pacific liners, are among some of the sensational secrets disclosed to me by one in close touch with Bias

Other information placed at my disposal shows that it is very difficult to hunt down those who co-operate with pirates by landing the loot; and that there is some justification for the authorities' persistent reticence, because liaison is established between agents in Hong Kong and those operating elsewhere.

· A singularly bad feature of the result of my investigations is that no steamer piracy is planned without preliminary information prise on Thursday, therefore, ten from "inside."

ONLY A PART-TIME PROFESSION

Except for chance arrests thanks to the unearthing of stolen property or dangerous weapons, what the time of the first shot to the point action that has been taken by the of disembarkation is common know-Hong Kong Police in the past, with or without the co-operation of the Royal Navy and the Chin-lever, that the revolvers and pistols ese nuthorities, has been based on used in such affairs are often information laid by one gang against another.

of the crew. _But the men who really count that is, those who put up the money for piracles, are still at land has always remained a mystery. large, living with every semblance | Confederates wait, of course, at the of responsibility a quiet life in the readezvous, whether it be Bias Bay or Honghai Bay. And the change

Colony. So far only one has been roped of venue in the cases of the "Tean" in by the long arm of the law. and "Anking" emphasises the sinis-And he was more of an adventur- ter influence enjoyed by part-time er than a backer. He has been de- robbers over the countryside. ported as an undesirable in the When a financier has put out the absence of evidence to convict him money, he makes sure that the profor his misdeeds. The others re- | ceeds, if any, get into proper hands. main immune, simply because no- Accordingly, he appoints his own body has collected sufficient data nominee to supervise the landing. about them for banishment, much This man is only at Bias Bay when less to sustain prosecution in open there is business. Otherwise Court.

The First Move

Overland raids by the Hong Kong Police over the frontier, in conjunction with the local Chinese General, tary. did prove fruitful some years ago. But here, again, jealousy among the been financed by an old schemer in ently beyond the pale. Take as an new trend of thought. And it is the their intrusion. Word reached following of 300. A hundred or half ponsibles that the Canton rulers parties in touch with the Police. his strength might be reservists. have to hunt down ruthlessly to Action was taken forthwith. The That is to say, they are farmers stamp out "receiving" at Bias Bay. schemer was safe in British terri- forth. The head provides them with land and banditry in the mountains tory.—I am referring to the occa- arms—and a share of the spoils.

to this Colony. piracy must be a "bad egg" employ- chase if they did. ed on the intended victim. He gets in touch, probably through go-betweens, with somebody high up in the world of crime. Finally he is sponsored if his scheme is considered feasible. He then meets the immediate subordinates of the financier but not that august personage himself.

Leader's Qualifications An expedition is decided upon. The grand master delegates his No. 1 to take passage in the ship marked out and law down the plan of cam-No. 1's attributes are knowledge of seamanship and havipreferably. But this is not necessanily the man who stalks the bridge sel is captured, who gives the impression that he is the leader. The The financier never risks direct Before dealing with the disposal smort a host of maing places.

TAKE OATH THE NEXT MEETING

MR. BRAGA & DR. TSO TO SIT ON THURSDAY

KOWLOON'S AUSPICIOUS DAY

Next Thursday, Jan. 24, will. an auspicious day for Kowloon because the two new Unofficial representatives for that part, of the Colony are to sit for the first time in the "Government Gazette."

The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E., LL.D. will, of course, take the customary oath on their initial appearance, as will the two additional "appointed" official members, the Harbour Master (the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R. N. retired) and the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services (the Hon. Dr. W. B. A. Moore, pending the arrival of Dr. - A R. Wellington from the Federated Malay States).

The Legislative Council will com-Officials (including H.E. the Govcinor and the other ex-officio and appointed members), and eight Unofficials (comprising four Britons, three Chinese and one Portuguese)

TARIFF ACCEPTED

JAPAN FALLS IN LINE WITH OTHER POWERS

NOTES, NOT BY TREATY

Shanghai, To-day. smuggled on board by one or several With reference to Baron Tanaka's statement on the new Chinese Tariff agreement, the Japanese Consul-General at Shanghai confirms, that he negotiated the agreement with Mr. T. V. Soong. (Finance Minister) which is to be in the form of an exchange of notes instead of a Treaty. The Consul-General refused to divulge the nature of the agreement which, it is understood. is tantamount to Japanese recognition of the new Tariff to be enforced

on Feb. 1, 1929.—Reuter. [Developments leading up to the foregoing are recorded on page 6. Japan's "recognition means that all the Powers have accepted the new Tariff. stays in Hong Kong, Canton or

always get a bad character from the

Spare Time Profit

Not so now. Times have changed.

What do the part-time seagoing

pirates and their land associates do

They are also engaged in the highly

profitable occupation of levying

"safe conduct" money at rates as

follow:--\$1.50 per mow of rice fields,

(an acre is 4% mow); 50 cents per

ton per voyage on the larger junks;

\$6 per trip for smaller native craft:

and \$300 or more per sait junk that

Gathering of the Clans

Such men are mostly Hokkes, i.e.,

passes their waters.

same clan.

to trace even by the Chinese mili-

Outlaw Reservists Let me, first of all, explain the outlaws proved the strongest weapon conditions up-country. There are A "young party" has sprung up in against them. New "hands" had not many robbers who live perman- every village or hamlet, with the Hong Kong. Old "hands' resented example, a robber chieftain with a leader of each set of young irresrank and file was broken up; but the until the call of mobilisation goes Piracy on inland waters, robbery on

Macao, as fancy dictates. That is

one reason why pirates are so hard

Sinister Influence

How a piracy is carried out from

ledge. Very few are aware, how-

What happens after the pirates

have all had a bad reverse. It resion when firearms removed by . Owing to the chaos of the last mains to be seen if anything can be pirates from vessels were returned ten years, very few rich men stay done in the direction which will in their own villages. Their lives please the world even more. The alpha if not the omega of a would not be worth a moment's purin their spare time besides farming?

In consequence, local bullies spring up. I use this term because it is a fairly close translation of the very common Chinese name; but it is apt to be misleading in English. It denotes a man who has the means of forcing his will on clansmen and neighbours. Comparative wealth comes his way. Accordingly,

When commissioned by a financier natives of the maritime districts on to do so, this powerful man goes the east coast of Kwangtung behome, rallies his following, waits tween Bias Bay and Swabue. There for the arrival of the prize, and is a sprinkling of Hakkes but all of helps to store it without fear of these speak the Hoklo dialect as gation, and a smattering of English disturbance by villagers who, be- well. cause of their geographical position. When men are forced away by must be subject to reprisels if such pirates into captivity there is no chatting to the officers after the ves- are carried out by the Royal Nevy. advance payment to the gang. Loss of homes burned down can be Ransom is divided by the financier made good; but death at the hands after it is received. No. 1 very likely directs operations of the strong man of the neighbour. Booty is dealt with otherwise. from a secluded spot because he bood, were his displeasure incurred, Money is shared forthwith. Valuknows the danger of identification. | would be irreparable.

action. In a few days a feverish cather-Then the motion crows is collect to set out what chances the Kwang ing of the class follows. Those of our and these are not all natives of tuny Government has of eradicating the rank and the wang th

THE FIRST STEP CHANCERY DIVISION GRANTS INJUNCTION APPENDATION

A COMMISIONER DIE

LEGAL ACTION

The Chancery Division has grant Royal Air Force base at Sudden Death

director of the Salvation Army Assurance Society, died suddenly during the afternoon meeting of the V Attention was paid to the Pu High Council.—Reuter.

KING'S HEALTH

London, Yesterday. A bulletin, issued at 8.15 says that the King had a quiet day and that his condition is unchanged:

The next bulletin will - be issued to-morrow night.-Reu-

NEW MINISTERS

APPOINTED TO WASHINGTON AND LONDON

DR. C. C. WU & DR. SZE

Nanking, To-day. The State Council of the National Government has appointed:

Dr. Wu Chao-chu (C. C. Wh) to be - The "Kung Sheung Yet Po" re-Plemipotentiary, Minister United States of America. Dr. Sze-ke Alfred Sze:to berPleni-

potentiary Minister to Britain.



Dr C. C. Wu



De C.C. Wa has been Foreign

E HOOTHSTAKES PLANES GO OUT AGAIN TO-DAY

REWARD OF \$500? "HSINWAH" WRECK: NANKING'S CENSURE

BIG BLACK MARK RECORDED

re training the appointment of a Kowloon City, this morning, and successor to General Booth until flew over that part of the China cash. Jan. 21 when the matter will again Sea immediately to the south of Hong Kong. They had returned Commissioner Haines, managing by 9 a.m. and reported that no survivor had been sighted.

Toi group of Islands (in British waters), a few miles west of Waglan Island (the scene of the wreck) and then the planes proceeded south as far as Gap Rock, the southern-most extremity of the Ladrones Group of islands in Chin-

ese waters. The two planes which carried Hire art! out an aerial reconnaiseance yesterday went out to Wagdan, then westward to Lamma Island, and southward to (Outer) Linting Island (at in love. . . . Perhaps they know the head of the Inner Ladrones), too much! next to which is Hak Chau Shan Island, on which two survivors of the Chinese "Hsinwah" were found by waiting," said the philosophic fishermen.

It is likely that if anybody was wait while I'm drinking." trying to attract attention or it there had been large pieces of wreckage from the vessel which stolen from the house of the late: foundered outside Hong Kong, they would have been observed.

Reward For Fisherman?

the ports that the directors of the Tung Wah Hospital are to conof \$500 to "a fisherman" who distingulahed himself in rescue work perience!" A cable from Nanking says that Merchants' S.N. Co.'s head office in Shanghai, "saying that the wreck of the 'Heinwah' proves that the proper men have not been employed." "The Superintendent and the head of the Shipping Department can hardly escape their responsibility," the message adds. Further, each of them will have "a big, black mark" recorded against him. Meanwhile they are to push on and be responsible for rescue work.

Steward Found to press yesterday, the saloon Suiting himself to the part. steward. Li Wing-po, a netive of . Shanghai, was conveyed in by a fishing junk and removed to the Gov- performances will start at 2 p.m." ernment Civil Hospital.

were the only three of several that English bioscope advertisement. remeined on a raft when it reached Hak Chau Shan Island on the aftered up and was rescued the next baron of Chichester." Reads tion suggests. morning. The steward and the sex- curiously in the English. man did not get on the rocks until steward was sighted by fishermen in terday afternoon.

Mistakes in Contemporaries mistakes! and a motor car by thrifty and I The "China Mail" draws atten- successful speculation on horse the accuracy with which reports ty betting on houses is a new one.

papers 4.45 a.m. on Wednesday:

columns.

Money a shared northwith Velo.

Minister at Canton and Washington Companies With Interest Canton and Washington Companies With Interest Canton and Companies Minister to School 1 and the Chan Shart shart sand severe with the Chan Shart shart sand severe shart shart shart shart sand severe shart sand respected congrestile.

ISITAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse.

This Week's Bevised Proverb:-Where there's a will there's a line in John Bull." ... Clearly

It is when actors are raw that

the critics "roast" them so. Charlie Chew, of London, won a boxing contest at Birmingham. A man with a name like

that would simply eat his opponent: love for Sussex. .. . This must

be a kind of Sus-sex appeal. An artist suggests that people unable to buy pictures should have

them on loan for a time: - A learned professor says that scientists find it difficult to fall

"I don't mind a drink while I'm

bar-loafer, "but I don't like a Two valuable pictures have been

Sir Luke Fildes in St. John's Wood. . . . It looks like a frame-An American poet and poetess

have remarried after years, of the right word. sider the suggestion of a reward separation. . . . This certainly is "the triumph of hope over, ex-

Mr. Wang Peh-chun (the Minister It is complained that some She has the same initials, the same for Communications) has cabled to lectures given at educational cen- fair hair, and the same generous the Superintendent of the China tres are above the heads of the kind of personality." The hearers. . . . Hence the term same? "high and dry."

the plot of a new-play is "rather.

ting smaller," complains a whisky liar. drinker. ... Suppose this is what is meant by "tiny tots."

"Mr. - made an admirable Twitters, although his voice at After the "China Mail" had gone times was rather inaudible."

The Irish Touch:-"The evening -Tunbridge Wells paper. "Seats He, the saloon cook, and a seaman All One Price, 6d. and 9d."--

the steward saw the cook taken off easter and it gave the Peninsula time kindnesses were showered without knowing of his (the a real buffeting. Sea Point bore upon them. They could do nothing steward's) presence. The seeman the brunt of the gala as usual, and themselves as there was nothing lost his resson and returned into the in that area considerable damage left for them to do. even their sea to perish during the night. was done to property." laundry being maliciously attended After being on the barren falet Whether Sea Point considered it a to."-Interview. Everywhere until yesterday morning, the saloon gala occasion is another question. the same old laundry.

ں کے م a kow-tow-ing position and saved. From a motordrome poster in a The junk reached Hong Kong yes- tramcar:-"All the big aces are policewomen who can be found at competiting." Should be most excititing.

The "China Mail" regrets that "The letter was handed to God night."-"Sunday Dispatch." all three of its daily contempor- dard, who declared he had accum- Most particular, as a man found sries should have made similar ulated the money to buy a house who was fined \$15 for trying to and a motor car by thrifty and lies one of them. tion to such solely to emphasise racing Cabled news. Thrif-Piavo been published in its own

To substantiate the claim to be Bushman paintings of a contem- the second draft of Sir Abe Balley's correct the "China Mall" re porary period were also found, and stud of racehorses was sold As capitulates certain dates and times from these. Dr. Probenius was able identioned by all four daily to secertain the style Bushman 490,000, to sale of the entire stud paintings are found in very different styles. ... These styles must and found incorrect.

"To Those Who Hath."-Headthe work of a master stylist.

does not necessarily mean petty bumpers front and pear."-- Motor car advertisement. Luxury. we presume, for the pedestrian.

"Gents wanted (either sex)."-"Manchester Guardian." There are heaps of gentlemanly young women available nowadays.

From a school examination paper:-"Blessed are the pace-Many celebrated people have a makers for they shall be called the children of God." They don't talk like that in the Magistrates'

Courts. From an advertisement: and —, Brokers, Commercial Agents: established 185." They should state whether A.D. or

"Muriel was rather surprised to find him on her doormat, and he was mildly astonished to find her on the other side of it."—"The Happy Magazine." It is al-

ways difficult to surprise a real "The lessons of the last earthquake have not been lost on the

builders of Tokyo. With a wlew to minimising the damage of further shocks, an eight-storey underground Shyscraper has been built." "Shyscraper" seems الم السام "Both versatile and beautiful,

Nora Bancroft bears a striking resemblance to the late Nora Bayes.

"There is a ray of hope in A dramatic critic complains that cotton, explained the minister. It provides in this country an exstrained." ... Then it can't be ample of how, by rushing like a bull at a gate, you can burn your fingers."-Rhodesian Attorney-Gen-"The measures seem to be get- eral. ... That bull seems fami-

"I have tried without success to find books on the oyster. There do not appear to be any and I should be glad if any of your readers could put me in touch withworks dealing with the oyster."-Letter to English literary paper. ... The writer should know that the oyster is notoriously reticent

A recipe: "Quarter of a pound of anushrooms, one gill of milk, two eggs, seasoning. Toast. Translated from a French news- Carefully examine the mushrooms, noon of Wednesday, about 12 hours paper: "A sensational theft has then peel and stalk them." Stew after the 'Heinwah" went down 20 been committed at Stammer Park, in the milk still tender." ... Or miles away. The saloon cook climb- in the Sussex, residence of the throw them away, as your discre-

"They were 42 days in Canada

"There are three or four particular particular spots in the West End at almost any time : between eleven in the morning and eleven at

"Sir Abe. Bailey's Racehorses: whole stud-sold for \$127,000. Over \$80,000 was realised ... when the first draft ... was sold for realised #127,000." Audited

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A QUIET WEEK

Messrs. Moxon and Taylor, in date of yesterday, state:

I prices, buyers, especially Chinese, NEW YORK:-American Exchange showing little disposition Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- operate owing, no doubt, partly to the approaching Chinese New Year and also the proposed new Every description of Banking and Stamp Act which, pending action one way or the other by the Government, is like a wet blanket over the whole market.

Shanghal market is quiet. alterations since last week:

mand especially from the London market and considerable transactions took place on the basis of£3,000,000 \$1,365; owing to heavy sales the .£4,000,000 London market has now declined and our market closes easier with sellers at \$1,350, .

Unions:- Continued steady and came to business at \$371.

Canton Insurances, China derwriters, and China Fires had buyers at quotations without attracting sellers. Hong Kong Fires: - Changed

(hands at \$785... Hong Kong Hotels:-Were quie with business done at \$9.35.

Hong Kong Trams:-Were dealt in at \$20.60/70, but eased off towards the close with buyers only Hong Kong Lands :- Were steady

Humphreys' Estates:-Are still wanted at \$14.80 with sellers hold-

done at \$74, close a shade easier. Manager. with business done at \$731/2. Waterboats:-Met with a steady

demand and have buyers but no sellers at \$24. Steamboats:-Suffered a slight decline and some sales took place at \$27% though rather more would

now have to be paid to lead to further business. China Lights:—Were, quiet with some business done at \$121/4. China Providents:—Continued to meet with enquiry but at the rather

lower price of \$5. Sellers, how-JAPAN:-Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, ever, are unwilling to let go at less than \$51/4. Electrics:—Maintained a steady Takao, rate with a certain amount of quiet

buying at \$54 old and \$52% new. Dairy Farms:-Came in for no Wharves:-Could be placed at \$1321/2 but there are no sellers ex-

cept at an advance on this rate. Docks:—A few shares changed hands at \$41, and more would find buyers at \$40, but sellers are unwilling to accept the lower rate offer-

London Quotations of the 16th inst.:—Banks £148; Indos Deferred £8: Shells £4.17.6 all middle prices. Exchange:-The demand selling rate on London is 2/-1/16 and the T./T. on Shanghai is Tis. 78%.

TO IRRIGATE 7,000,000 ACRES

Allahabad.—Sir Malcolm Hailey, Governor of the United Provinces. has left Lucknow for Banbassa, a small station near the Nepal border, 9,629,425,24 on the Rohilkhand-Kumaon Rail-

There he will open the Sards Canal, a great irrigation work which has been under construction Branches and Sub-branches all over eight years and is now nearly complets. The scheme comprises about 4,000 miles of canal and distributing channels covering an area of ,000,000 acres.

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CHANNEL TUNNEL REPORT SENT TO PRIME

PLANS FOR SERVICE

MINISTER

Plans have been prepared for the their weekly share circular under construction of an electric railway service between London and Paris Our market, generally, was The Prime Minister, as President of the Committee of Imperial Defence, of the projected scheme for his conunder the English Channel. would be forty-four miles long, and therefore the longest ever contemplated by engineering experts.

The Committee of Imperial Defence is being invited to give the fullest consideration to the report, The following are the principal | which is embodied in a volume of nearly 300 pages, compiled by Mr. Banks:-Met with a strong de- William Collard, who has devoted over thirty years to the study every aspect of the problem of boring a tunnel from England France. His engineering details have been subject to the closest scrutiny by engineering authorities. The promoters and advocates of the scheme maintain that if the Committee of Imperial Defence would agree to the construction of a Channel tunnel, operations could begin almost forthwith. According to the estimates submitted to the Prime Minister, the construction of an electric railway from London Paris, with intermediate services. would cost \$189,000,000. period of construction would be labour absorbed would be at least in the region of 50,000 men

No State Subsidy Asked that the tunnel would involve the construction of two tubes under the to eliminate friction. British side for the declivity to the "solid friction." Channel section and for nine miles'

incline on the French side. The scheme is not limited to the provision of a non-stop train service between London and Paris. The plans include the inauguration of a most elaborate system of nonstop suburban train services. indication of the promise of the scheme is that a company with nominal capital has been registered for dealing with the preliminary financial details. Inquiries from authorities in France have given the promoters the greatest encouragement and assurance that if the apprehension regarding the Channel Tunnel from a naval military standpoint could be removed, the project would have the support of the French Government

Potentialities of the Scheme Financial experts in Britain, France, and the United States, who have been consulted, are not dismayed by the potential capital of £189,000,000 required for scheme in its entirety. The mos careful examination of the passenger and goods traffic between London and Paris satisfies accountants that the revenue would in the course of a few years at least double that of the present cross-Channel traffic receipts, and at even this moderate estimate, the initial outlay in construction would be justi-

fied and profitable: that twelve and a half million per cylinder. The different parts surface of the cylinder wall is a people travel every year between of the engine impose different duties the combustion end, is very difficult London and the Continent, two on the oil and must be given careful to say, as it depends on many or from Paris and beyond.

The report, which is at present being considered by the Prime Minister, provides not only details | the Diesel into three parts: of that kind, but reviews every aspect of the Channel tunnel controversy from pre-war days. All the presumed objections of the Committee of Imperial Defence and to as "Internal Lubrication" and of military and naval experts are "c" external. enumerated and answered. Several fresh arguments, and claims in support of a Channel sunnel scheme are put forward for the special consideration of the Committee of Imperial Defence and of the Govment. The whole scheme at present hinges on a fresh decision by the Nevy and Army authoratics, and their decision, through the Prime imister, is being swelted by those who are promoting and sponsoring

DIESEL ENGINES MR. PARKER READS PAPER

LOCAL INTEREST

There was a large and interested audience at the Institution. Engineers and Shipbuilders of Hong with a certain pressure. Kong last evening when Mr. Lewis A. Parker, M.I.Mech.E., M.I.Mar.E., read a paper on the "Lubrication of Internal Combustion Engines" sure of about 500 lbs. per square must pass through the film of oil dent, was in the chair.

Mr. Parker said:years, Lubrication has not received behind the piston rings, principally rather the other way, so by having the attention it should have, but it on account of the necessary clear- this oil film you are hindering the has come very much to the front since the Diesel Engine has been so part of its groove. It has been decrease this hindrance, the oil Nationale de Credit, Banque de view with but little change in has accepted a copy of the report largely used. The degree of success proved by experiment, and is prac- selected must be of such a quality prize et des Pays Bas. sideration. The undertaking would in operation is largely dependent involve the construction of a tunnel upon lubrication, in fact, one Diesel authority remarked that the heart the Diesel Engine is its lubrication. There are several misleading ideas about lubrication, and the most com- to a gradually diminishing extent. mon one is, that "all oils are the same," or "cil is oil," but I can as-

Obtaining samples of oil for lubricating oil film. "analysis," and matching them at a custom of some firms. Others, again, qualities of an oil. An oil can be friction." prepared to any specification you like-or near enough-but that is no proof that it will work your machine. As a matter of fact, it is ture. quite a simple matter to give you an oil according to specification which would very soon wreck your ma-

A Few Points An engineer in charge of maover six years, and the amount of chinery cannot be expected to know he gains a few points by discussing burned up and operation impossible. the lubrication of his plant with The point has been stressed to someone who has made a special important purpose of water cooling the Prime Minister that the cost of study of it. The Embrication En- is the lowering of the temperature the undertaking could be borne in- gineer cannot tell him how to work of the inner surface of the cylinder dependently of any State subsidy or or run his plant, the Plant Engineer | walls to such an extent that the ly the various parts are fitted, it is assistance, and that the only obstacle knows much more about his own maintenance of a lubricating oil film practically impossible to retain high to any operations being undertaken machinery in that respect — but is possible. at present is the embargo on the there is quite a lot to be learnt from The temperature of the cylinder head and piston, unless a suitable general proposition of a Channel a Lubrication Engineer which will wall is not the same over its entire scaling medium is used, and that tunnel. The plans are so drawn increase the efficiency of the plant.

English Channel, each with a broad Friction can be defined as the restroke, and lowest at the crank ends. waste of fuel. gauge track. The reason for the sistance created by the surface of (In double acting engines, the high proposed double tube tumel being one body moving over the surface temperature is at the ends, and the ficient body to withstand the presplanned at forty-four miles' length of another. If a lubricant is not low temperature in the centre). is that an allowance of eleven miles introduced between the surfaces. would have to be made on the the driction is what may be termed

Eliminating Friction By the introduction between surfaces of a suitable medium, which may be solid such as graphite, white lead and the like, or of an oily nature, such as grease or oils, the solid friction may be wholly or partly eliminated, and with the latter mentioned medium replaced with soft

solid, or fluid friction. The object of all lubrication, as mentioned before, is to eliminate friction, and to do this, the lubricant must attach itself to the rubbing surfaces and form a film between them, which, under the conditions prevailing will not be squeezed out but will keep the frictional sur-

faces apart. In bearings thus perfectly lubricated the rubbing surfaces never touch one another, and the friction is entirely dependent on the lubric-

When surfaces have been at rest for some time, the oil film is more or less squeezed out and a certain amount of metallic contact takes place. As a result the starting effort is much greater than the running effort. As the speed increases and the Jubricant begins to form film, the solid friction decreases until perfect film formation is brought about.

Diesel Engines

As "Internal Combustion less than three hours, as against are many different designs with part of the cylinder wall. seven hours to-day. It is estimated varying sizes of cylinders and power What the temperature of the inner For purposes of Analysis and

(a) Power cylinders (b) Air compressor cylinder. (c) Bearings. "a" and "b" are generally referred

Pressure. Internal lubrication for cylinders

is required to overcome the Iriction that takes place between the cylinder walls and piston rings . It is impossible to continue to rub metal surfaces over one another without generating excessive liest and producing abrasion, so we must maintein a fluid medium to separate these surfaces and permit free sotion thus replacing metalise or solid 20" diameter, the area increases as this London and Paris callway pro- priction by fuld friction; of the

Piston rings are an essential part only as 1 to 2, so the total quantity of the engine in order to make the of heat may be roughly four times piston gas-tight, otherwise, there in the larger than in the smaller,

will be a loss of power, with a corres- yet the cooling surface is only twice ponding waste of fuel, which means the size. money. The rings, due to their Therefore, usually the larger the method of construction, have a nat cylinder the hotter the conditions, tural tendency to force themselves and this must be taken into conoutwards against the cylinder walls sideration when selecting the

- On the compression stroke, the piston, moving toward the cylinder head, compresses the air to a pres- be removed by the cooling water, it (Diesels). Mr. W. J. Stokes, Presi- inch, resulting in a temperature of that exists between the piston ring about 1,000 F.

There is no doubt that for many power stroke, the gas pressure gets usually a good conductor of heat, ance between the ring and upper easy transfer of heat. In order to tically accepted, that the pressure that it will not prevent the transfer behind the first ring is the same as of heat. the pressure above the piston. Pres-

first one, are forced with great pres- ance of this film that Internal Comsure you that all oils are not the sure against the cylinder walls, pro- bustion engines can operate conducing a squeezing action on the tinuously and economically without

So the first qualification for the lower price per gallon is still the oil must be that it has the "body" and high pressure take place simulto withstand the existing pressure taneously, and their combined effect work on the "specification" princi- without being squeezed out. If it not only has the tendency to make ple. Of the two methods, probably cannot stand up to this pressure, it the oil film thinner, but also to the second is worse than the first, is of no use as a lubricant, because destroy it. because "specifications" are abso- it will not prevent metal to metal It is evident therefore, that conlutely no guide to the lubricating contact, and you will have "solid sidering these two factors alone, the

> Temperature . The next condition that has to be taken into account is the tempera-

With temperatures during combustion up to, and above 3,000° F. it is only the cooling of the cylinder ing conditions. walls, through water circulation. which makes operation at all possible. Without this water cooling. the material would soon be destroyeverything about lubrication, and it ed; but long before the metal was is certainly no discredit to him, if affected, the oil film would have been

We may thus say that the most stroke.

surface, but it is highest at the head | medium is the oil. If the piston is Now, the object of subrication is end, where it is exposed to the heat not gas-tight, there will be leakage, of the gases early in the combustion which means loss of Power and

selection of an oil for any machine, the rings and cylinder wall. "Blowwe must give greater consideration by" destroys the oil film, causing to the parts which have to function increased friction and wear. This under the most severe operating breaking of the oil film also restricts conditions of pressure and tempera. the heat flow from the piston. ture, and in the power cylinders of Diesels, this operation condition is

and temperature. of combustion. It is easy to under- second rings, when the piston is at stand that this high temperature, the crank end of its stroke. places a very severe burden on the oil, not only in reducing its viscosity, but in affecting the character cylinder wall subjected to rubbing. of the oil itself.

Thinning Out All oils thin out under heatsome more so than others—and the oil selected, must be for preference one which does not drop in viscosity too much for any alteration of temperature, otherwise it will be more adversely affected by the pressure.

If this oil film were exposed to the temperature of combustion any length of time, the oil would actually burned off the cylinder wall no matter how good its quality or how high its flash point. Under actual operating conditions, however, there is a time element which prevents this taking place, the quick reciprocating movement of En- the piston replenishing the lubricat-A non-stop electric train service gines" cover such a wide ground, I ing oil film during each stroke, by would cover the journey between propose to confine my remarks spe- carrying with it part of the comthe English and French capitals in cially to the Diesel engine. There paratively cool oil from the cooler

operating factors, such as temperature of cooling water, the amount of heat to be conducted through the selection of the correct oil, we divide cylinder, wall, which again depends on the load and size of cylinder; thickness of cylinder walls, etc., etc.

The leager the horse power of the cylinder, the more severe is the influence of temperature on the oil film. Usually the cylinder walls are thicker, which makes a difference in the transfer of heat to the cooling

Again, the larger the diameter of the cylinder, the smaller the ratio of the tooling surface. For instence, the area of combustion inreases as the diameter squared but he cooling sunface only increases as the diameter. Comparing cylinders of 10" and

1 to 4. but the cooling surface is

lubricant.

Heat Transfer In order for the surplus heat to and cylinder wall—that is the only During the compression and point of contact. Now oil is not

From the foregoing, it is easy to sure also exists behind the 2nd, 3rd, realise that the combined effect of 4th and even the 5th rings, although pressure and temperature is very severe on the lubricating oil film Therefore the rings, especially the and yet it is only by the mainten-

excessive wear taking palce. High temperature of combustion

oil selected must form and maintain a film which will withstand the highest temperature and must also have that special lubricating quality which enables it to resist being squeezed out from the frictional surfaces under the most severe operat-

Temperature and Pressure decrease rapidly during the Power stroke, and this explains the observed fact that most of the cylinder wear takes place on that part of the cylinder wall traversed by the piston rings during the early part of the

Piston Seal

No matter how finely metal surfaces are finished, or how accuratepressure gases between the cylinder

So the oil selected must be of sufsure of the gases of combustion It stands to reason that in the which tend to "blow-by" between

Distribution There is also another very imat the head end for both pressure portant factor to be considered, and that is the distribution of the oil The lubricating oil film, the thick- over the cylinder wall. In most enness of which we can only think of gines the off is introduced by means in microscopic measurements, is on of a mechanical force feed lubricaone side in touch with the cylinder for at a number of points around the wall, and on the other side exposed cylinder wall, so adjusted that the to the high temperature of the gases oil is fed between the first and

The piston is therefore depended upon to spread the oil over the whole contact. The oil on reaching the cylinder wall ds wiped by the piston rings, in the form of a "V.". With heavy oils the "V" has an acute angle, which becomes less acute with lighter oils, which are therefore more completely distributed over the

working sunfaces in a given time. The number of points of application largely govern the distribution. If the points are too dar apart, it is evident that that portion of the wall corresponding with the points of introduction, must receive an excessive quantity of oil in order to furnish a sufficient oil film midway between the points.

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NOTICES.

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That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to ' Free parking for cars. take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legis-. lative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday, the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the tion in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Settlement.

Dated this 1st day of January.

By Order of the Directors.

A. C. HYNES, Chief Manager. Note:-A copy of the proposed

New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or ... the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Buildings, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting.

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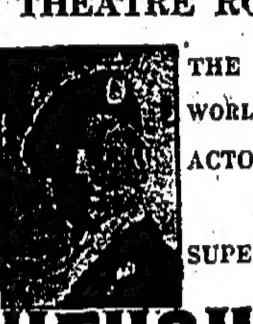
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Hong Kong, 15th Jan., 1929.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL GEN-ERAL MEETING of the Members of this Association will be held in the Board Room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on TUESDAY, 29th JANUARY, 1929, at 5.30 p.m., to pass and adopt the Accounts for the year ending 31st DECEMBER, 1928, and to elect Officers, etc.

By Order, G. E. S. UPSDELL, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 17th Jan., 1929.

NION WATERBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH AN-I NUAL GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of Messrz. Dodwell & Company, Limited., on THURSDAY, the 81st January, 1929, at 11 a.m. for labourer, of Major-road, Rotherthe purpose of receiving the report hithe, S.E., was remanded at Tower of the General Managers together Bridge on pleading guilty to stealwith a Statement of Accounts to ing 285 belonging to a public house 81st December, 1928. The Christmas share-out club, of which TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com- he was secretary. pany, will be CLOSED from the January to 31st January, 1929, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. General Managers. Hong Kong, 18th Jan., 1929.



IN PENINSULA HOTEL BUILDING

WAYFOONG SUB-AGENCY

On page seven of this issue is poration, at the junction Salisbury and Nathan-roads.

all kinds of banking business. The woodwork of the banking hall and the furniture is all teak, wax polished, leaving the teak its natural colour. grilles are in bronze. The joinery, furniture and grilles were executed by 'the Hong Kong' & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., and the black and white marble squares to the floor and black skirting to counters were executed by Messrs. A. Vannini & half of the Clergy, Trustees, mem-Co., the marble being imported bers of the Vestry, and the congrefrom Italy; the plastering was gation of Holy Trinity Cathedral. by Arts and Crafts, Ltd., electrical wiring, etc., by Messrs. William .C. Jack and Co., Ltd., structed by the Hong Kong Engineering & Construction Co., Ltd., Messrs. Chubb's supplying and sympathetic personality would the strong room doors and

The architects were Mr. Geo. W. Grey, F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., and Mr. J. Bentley Hawker.

FAREWELL CONCERT MRS. LUARD GOING

HOME

Own Scottish Borderers as a fare- been given by him in the matter. well to Mrs. Luard, a concert will It was at his instigation that the be held in Theatre Royal, Hong new Church House will contain a Kong, on Saturday, February, 16 reference library on theological and

at 9 p.m. A number of ladies and gentle- clergy and missionaries passing men, well-known on the local stage through. He it was also, who was WORLD-FAMOUS and concert platform, have con- among the first to emphasise the sented to contribute to the pro- necessity of organising a first-class ACTOR-SINGER gramme, which will also include teaching staff to take charge of the Highland Dancing and the full school. Mr. Page then mentioned band and pipes of the 2nd. Bn. the appointment of the Rev. E. K. King's Own Scottish Borderers.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be devoted to the Hong Kong branch of the "Soldiers and Sailors Families' Association" and the "Garrison Ladies' Help Society," Home, with the possibility both of which Mrs. Luard is the head and in which she has always est teaching staff that has ever been been keenly interested. confidently anticipated, therefore, that Mrs. Luard's many friends will rally round to make the entertain-

ment a big financial success. Jan. 20. Tickets \$3, \$2 and \$1 to the Cathedral, and spoke of the (Service men in uniform half price new Baptistry, for which funds have to the \$2 and \$1 seats) may be obtained at the Anderson Music

METHODS OF SLAUGHTERING Dr. Gerald Leighton of the Scottish Board of Health, in his Benjamin Ward Richardson Memorial Lecure (now published in pamphlet form), has given an excellent summary of the present position of the meat food industry from a public health point of view. On the advantage of the modern abattoir under the direct control of public health authority over privately owned alaughterhouse no doubt can exist. The high standard of proficiency demanded of inspectors is good for both the public and

stunning. Much improvement in by him, and now Dean Trivett, redroving and sea transport can yet sourceful, zealous and hard working. be made. Rough treatment of The Bishop said that his years in animals prior to entering the abat- Ohina had been years of turmoil toirs causes much unnecessary but they might feel that the skies suffering. Dr. Leighton's view were now clear again. They al that animals are indifferent to were confident that Shanghai would scenes of bloodshed within slaugh- be greater and he was sure that the terhouses must be distance to with Cathedral School was destined to respect, though it leaves us only play a great part in its life, equipped partially convinced. He advocates as it would be with so splendid a the large central abattoir built on staff, working in conjunction with the open hall system as opposed to the strong organisation at the one divided into a number of small Cathedral. He thanked them again booths. The central open abattoir and bade them darewell with regret is best for the disposal of offal, and and every good wish. also offers greater dacilities for pathological examination.—"British Medical Journal."

William Jake Cutbbert, aged 30,

LOVELY

SURE A STI-V "VAUXHALL"

BISHOP MOLONY

DEAN AND MRS. TRIVETT'S RECEPTION

FAREWELL GATHERING

There was a very large and rephoto of the diterior of the presentative gathering present (says Kowloon sub-agency of the Hong the "N. C. Daily News" to hand) Kong and Shanghai Banking Cor- at the At Home, held by Dean and of Mrs. A. C. S. Trivett, the Trustees and members of the Vestry of Holy This sub-agency is now open for Trinity Cathedral, in the Deanery Flat, 4 Ezra-road, to provide an opportunity for those who wished to say farewell to Bishop and Mrs. H. J. Molony on the eve of their

retirement from China. Tea was served to all the guests. and afterwards, about 5:80 p.m., a very pleasing ceremony took place, when Mr. Edney Page made a presentation to Bishop Molony on be-Mr. Page's Address

Before making the actual presentation Mr. Page made a speech of farewell, and emphasised how greatly the Bishop's guiding hand the be missed. Mr. Page had himself been a Trustee of the Cathedral for 11 years, and during that time had had considerable intercourse with the Bishop. Mr. Page spoke of the invaluable assistance that Bishop Molony had at all times given the

Trustees and members of the Vestry Bishop Molony had also, Mr. Page said, taken a very real interest in the Lester Bequest and very valu-Organized by 2nd, Bn. King's able suggestions and advice had kindred subjects for the use of Quick from Hong Kong, to the position of Headmaster of the new school, and the appointment also of three new masters from

organised out here. The New Baptistry Mr. Page then went on to speak of the Bishop's interest in, and ap-Booking of seats will open on proval of the recent improvements now almost been completed. It was hoped, Mr. Page, said, that the [Branch of The Mother Church, choosing of the new font for the The First Church of Christ, Scient-

number, hto form the strong-

England. In conclusion Mr. Page paid a tribute to the interest and valuable aid that Mrs. Molony had always given her husband's work, and on behalf of those he represented, wished her too, happiness and prosperity after her long years in China. Mr. Page then asked the Bishop to open:accept the casket he presented as a token of the affection and esteem in which he was held by all who knew him out here.

The Bishop's Reply In replying Bishop Molony exthe trade. The former can rest pressed his warm thanks for the assured of obtaining meat in a souvenir presented to him, which wholesome and dresh condition, would always remind him of his while the latter can be confident friends in Shanghai and his connecthat no carcasses are unjustly con- tion with the Cathedral. He spoke demned. Dr. Leighton is not satis- of those he had known in charge of fied with the methods of slaughter it, Dean Walker with his vigorous of pigs, calves, and sheep. He personality and keenness on educathinks that no animal should be tion, Dean Symons, his own special killed by bleeding without previous friend, trusted, reverenced and loved

Within the casket, a beautifully carved box ornamented with a carved ivory handle, lay two volumes. "The Grandeur of the second book was made specially for A. C. Young, and E. L. Allen. the same style.

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DIESEL ENGINES

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In body will not be distributed easily, and will therefore have to be satisfactory results as mentioned stages are sometimes used in comfed in larger quantities to prevent previously, "dry spots."

spread easily but will result in wear and loss of piston seal, and such an oil, to try to minimize defect, will have to be fed in larger quantities.

In certain types of engines it may therefore be necessary to use an oil of different fluidity in order assure complete distribution around the cylinder wall.

It is important to remember that greater number of oil feeds to the cylinder wall, does not necessarily mean an increased consumption of lubricating oil; very often the reverse is the case, because, in order to obtain distribution with few feeds, it is necessary to overfeed at each point.

Some authorities have expressed an opinion that it is advisable to cut grooves in the cylinder face. Experience seems to point to the fact that anything which will tend break the continuity of the oil usually found that such grooves beinoperative.

Carbon Deposit

deposits. 'All hydro-carbon oils contain car-

the proper functioning of the rings, able. by causing them to stick in the grooves so they are not able to fol- Good internal cylinder condi- It is generally an easy matter low closely the formation of the tions are dependent on three fac- to ascertain the operating condicylinder wall in passing over the tors-good combustion, efficient tions for a bearing. Pressure, days different points.

ging" the rings and numbering are of no avail if combustion is that it is quite an easy matter to them, considering that the rings bad. It is true that a suitable choose the correct oil. High wear to a particular shape, they and highly refined oil will resist speed bearings are not, as a rule, should always be put back in the the breaking down effect of con- difficult, but low speed with high same position, after cleaning. Un- tamination, due to incomplete pressures are sometimes troublepegged rings may rotate in use and combustion, for long periods, but some.perhaps get into line, which will even the best oils are working at Usually with Diesel engines the allow "blow-by" and destruction of a disadvantage under these condi- method of lubrication is forced the oll film.

lubrication and carbon deposits. economical as well as efficient all, but it usually gets the blame. gudgeon or cross-head pin. This and maintain an oil film with as blamed if it is unsuitable or if drops down to the bottom of the small a quantity of oil as possible, there is an excess feed. and this can only be done with the

Feed Lubricator. Mechanical lubricators are:-

(a) the oil feeds should independent of each other, or back pressure.

(b) sight feeds should show the wear. correct amount of oil actually passing out of the lubricator.

of quick adjustment within wide limits. (d) pump units should be made of standard, interchangeable

parts. (e) there should be an efficient strainer, and the parts should be easily accessible for adjustment, examination; or

With the same oil feed the forma-

cleaning.

tion of carbon deposits depends to the greatest extent upon the character of the oil, which in turn depend on the crudes from which it It is therefore necessary to select an oil which, in addition to withstanding the high temperature and pressure so as to form and maintain an oil film, also seals the piston against leakage, has a fluidity which permits its easy distribution around the cylinder wall, and which is of a

Engines having an oiling system "dirt" that was separated. It was whereby the cylinder lubrication der really that which was causing the pends primarily on oil thrown or trouble in the lubricating oil. splashed from the bearing system, Another separator was installed presents a still different problem. especially for the fuel oil, and six In this case, the operator has no months later when I visited that i control over the rate of feed, al. place again, I was informed that though the use of baffle plates, spe. they had never had such good recial scraper rings, etc., help to re-sults before, both from a fuel oil duce the quantity of vil reaching consumption point, and also lubri-

conditions and selected the most oil consumption was less. suitable oil it is necessary to get Air Compressors that oil into the place where it is Now we come to the second wanted, and bhat is, between the part of our problem—the Air Come piston rings and cylinder walls. pressor cylinders which differ For this purpose the edges of materially from the power cylinthe rings should be of such a ders. The pressures especially in

An oll too light in body will sufficient unless done with care, as inch. (In the production of "wedge" shape, whereby the edges 3,000 lbs.). are wedged off and then rounded. In air compressors which com-This will allow easy access of the press to high pressure, and work oil into the place where you want at high speed, the heat of comit that is, between the cylinder pression is great, particularly walls and piston rings.

Fluid Friction

Fluid friction plays an import- discharged. ant part in the selection of an Cooling of the cylinders is oil. The heavier the oil; the more therefore necessary and under power has to be exerted to over- severe conditions, attempts are come the resistance it offers to frequently made to cool the parts being spread, that is, more fluid near the outlet valves. friction has to be overcome. Some | Without adequate cooling the people have expressed the opinion temperature would rise, causing that oils are oils and all alike, unequal expansion and distortion but that is not so. Best results of the cylinder, valves and valve will be obtained-other circum- seats. The discharge valves would stances being equal-by using an not keep tight, due to distortion, oil with minimum internal fluid resulting in wire-drawing and refriction. The factor of distribu- compression of the air. tion which tends to the selection. The oil film between the rings nim of the lightest oil which will with- and cylinder walls would be thinis inadvisable, and in practice it is stand the pressures and tempera ned out by the heat, losing its ture, also results in the reduction sealing power and cause "blowcome filled with deposit and are of fluid friction to the greatest by." possible extent.

tween the surfaces.

these hydro-carbons are bound to faces, due to "adhesiveness," is 300 deg. F. gether, but in some crudes there is moved away. Now this action is This shows the value as far as more free carbon than in others. resisted. So you can see that if lubrication is concerned, of com-Oils that are properly refined, one oil has more "cohesiveness" pressing air in several stages, however, have this free carbon re- than another, the resistance offer- when the final pressure required ed to that motion will be greater is high. Hydro-carbon oils, when subject to in one than in the other. One An important factor that has to heat and time, will deposit carbon, might be inclined to think that be considered in the efficient and so, an oil which is not pro- this is negligible—but - it isn't, operation and le vication of high perly refined will deposit more car- for when you remember the num- pressure air co ressors, is the bon than a good refined oil, on ber of times that the piston moves presence of moisture in the form account of the excess of free carbon. to and fro during its working of free water. This is most mark-

Three Factors

An economical feed prevents over- A great deal of the deposits feed we mean that the oil is forcfound in cylinders is very often, ed under pressure to the different Therefore, in order to obtain not due to the lubricating oil at bearings, and also up to the 2

aid of a reliable Mechanical Force impurities in the intake air, im- bearings again after having been purities in the fuel, unsuitable passed through a cooler: Some of the points desirable in fuel, and incomplete combustion. Usually the intake air for Marine quantity of oil it is possible to 5 be purposes is nearly pure, but it has form between the rubbing surfaces been known to carry with it fine a complete oil film, which means

free carbon or ash, the unburnt sary surface speed, a suitable (c) the feeds should be capable impurities will deposit themselves on the cylinder walls, adhering to the lubricating oil, and a deposit ! formed which will result in heavy wear of rings and walls. Too much water in the fuel will cause irregular fuel charges and inter-

fere with proper combustion. A fuel containing too much asphaltum, or too thick to flow freely will not be properly atomized, will not burn completely and the unburnt portions' will accumulate on the piston top-behind the piston rings, and form deposits.

I had a case where there was a complaint about excessive deposits, "and it was assumed that the barrel of oil which had been recently opened, was not of the same quality. Investigating, I learnt that a new fuel oil had been taken into service just prior to this. As there was a centrifugal oil separator in the plant, I suggested that the fuel oil character to resist the formation of should be passed through it, and carbon deposits.

the results were astonishing. It

Different Problem was surprising the amount of

the cylinder walls. After having analysed the above lasted much longer, and the fuel

shape as to allow the oil to get the final stage, are high, but the in between. If the edges are temperatures are lower, and there sharp, they will scrap the oil off, is no combustion to contend with. it will get in the grooves where Most compressors in connection It is obvious that an oil too heavy it will remain, and in time, due with Diesel engines are of the to heat, will form carbon with un- three stage type, although four

pressing up to the required pres-Even rounding the edges is not sure of about 1,000 lbs. per square a somewhat sharp edge can still oxygen, up to 2,000 lbs. and for remain. The best method is the the charging of torpedoes up to

around the outlet valves, through which the hot compressed air is

If air, at a temperature of 60 An oil must have the property deg. F., is compressed in a one With the temperature present in of adhesion so it will cling to the stage compressor to 100 lbs. per the cylinders of Internal Combus- surface. It must also have the square inch, its temperature will tion Engines there is the tendency property of cohesion, otherwise it theoretically rise to 485 deg. F. towards the formation of carbon could not resist the pressure be- When it is compressed in a two stage compressor, say to 35 lbs. When you have an oil film be- in the first stage, then cooled in bon, varying in proportion, and tween two surfaces, and one sur- an intercooler, the temperature of usually the greater the viscosity of face is moved relatively to the the compressed air leaving the more the carbon. The molecules of which is in contact with the sur- 250, and in rare cases as high as

Excessive carbon deposits in period, the fluid friction that has ed in the last stage, notwithstandpiston ring grooves interfere with to be overcome is very consider- ing the use of water separators in the inter-cooler.

Bearings cooling and good lubrication. The size, 'speed, temperature and Some auuthorities, advise "peg- most perfect lubricating conditions mechanical condition, and from

feed with circulation. By forced 5 ubrication, it is necessary to create The oil, really should only be oil leaks out from the clearances, crank pit, is picked up by the 2 Deposits are often caused by pump, and circulated through the

By introducing a sufficient and also of viscosity, oil level sea water spray in suspension, there will be no wear, and that producing salt deposits and rapid the friction developed will be entirely within the oil itself, i.e., If the fuel oil contains too much fluid friction. Given the neces-

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The various committees responsible for the extremely well man-

aged function were:-Supper:-Messrs. G. H. Stewart, T. Barclay, J. Polson, and J. H Stewart.

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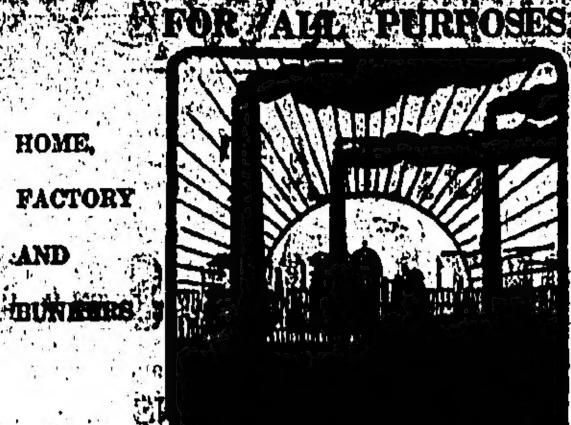
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DIESEL ENGINES

(Continued from Page 4.) bearing pressure, and the requir ed flow of oil, as will usually be the case with circulation systems the friction is entirely fluid friction determined by the viscosity

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The problem is not so much to find an oil that will lubricate, as to find an oil that will keep on lubricating for an almost indefinite period: obviously it would be terribly expensive if the oil having passed through the bearings had to be discarded. That is what happens in the ordinary open type Marine engine, where hand oiling is employed. 'It is an extremely wasteful method, inefficient and expensive. I have often wondered why some of these steamers are not converted to Mechanical Lubrication, it is not

efficient and economical results. Regarding the oil pump there are various kinds. The toothed that the oil is "churned" more suffer more when water happens

For good hibrication there should be an efficient strainer of ample proportion ... It should be of the oil tank to allow any water placed too near the bottom water port.

inches in diameter, fitted to a tank will do great service as it will "Stop Your Ticklin', Jock!" catch any water or particles of foreign matter circulating with the oil, and once it is caught in the leg it cannot rise, it goes the bottom of the leg and can be drained off.

Care should be taken that there is sufficient oil above the top of the strainer so that air cannot be Gems from "My Maryland." drawn in, "as "seration" of the hot oil has an oxidizing effect and may cause decomposition of the oil.

The circulating oil always contains more or-less air, and when the temperature is above normal, say 150 deg. F., the air has a ten-MONSIGNEES of Cargo are here- dency to oxidize the oil, which by informed that all Goods tendency increases with increasare being landed at their risk into ing temperatures. This effect wil the Godowns of the Hongkong and be better realized when consider-Kowloon Wharf and Godown Com- ing that the oil film in the bearpany, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence ings is very thin, and that the air is present in exceedingly line bubbles which become intimately Optional Cargo will be forward- mixed with the oil. The result is a darkening in colour, increase in acidity, and in extreme cases a No claims will be admitted after black carbonaceous deposit develops which is dangerous as it may choke the oil inlets. Another effect of the air in the

oil, when an abnormal amount is present, is what is known as "fuming." Fumes issue from bearing and tanks, notwithstand ing that temperatures are normal. The cause of the fumes" is that fine air bubbles with which the oil is heavily charged, burst

in the bearing cavities and tanks, producing a fine spray of oil that saue as a mist the oil "fumes." Frothing may occur temporarily when a considerable percentage of the oil is renewed say 50%: New oil should always be added in small quantities.

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Darkening in colour, increased specific gravity, increased viscosity, are all "signs of warning" that the oil is deteriorating.

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tion in operation; it is only by carefully grouping various porobtained and maintained.

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"She Is My Rosie," Sir Harry Lauder

"Ramona," "Why Does The Hyens Latigh,"

Comedian. Gracie Fields. Gems from "Rio Rita," J. Harold Murray & Victor Light. Opera Company.

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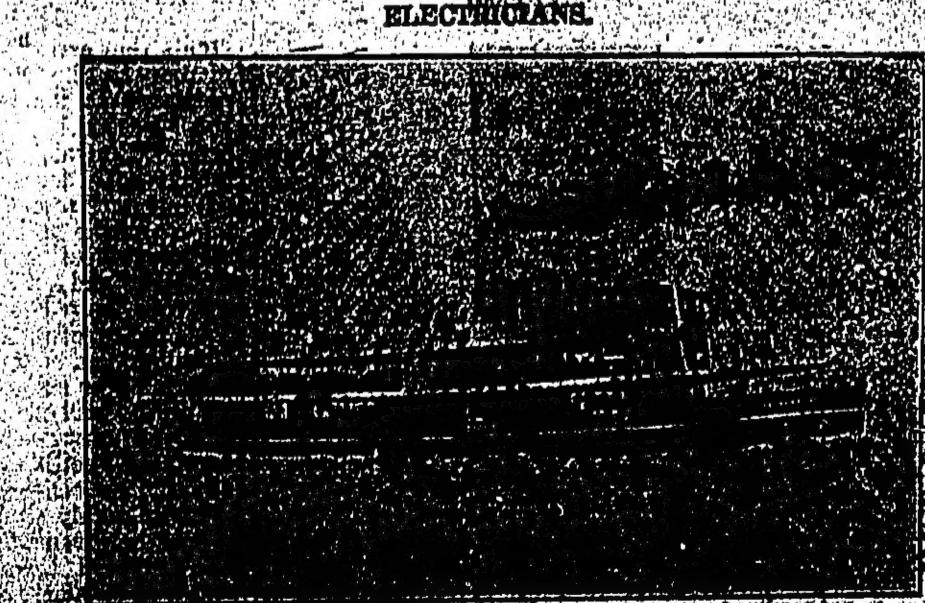
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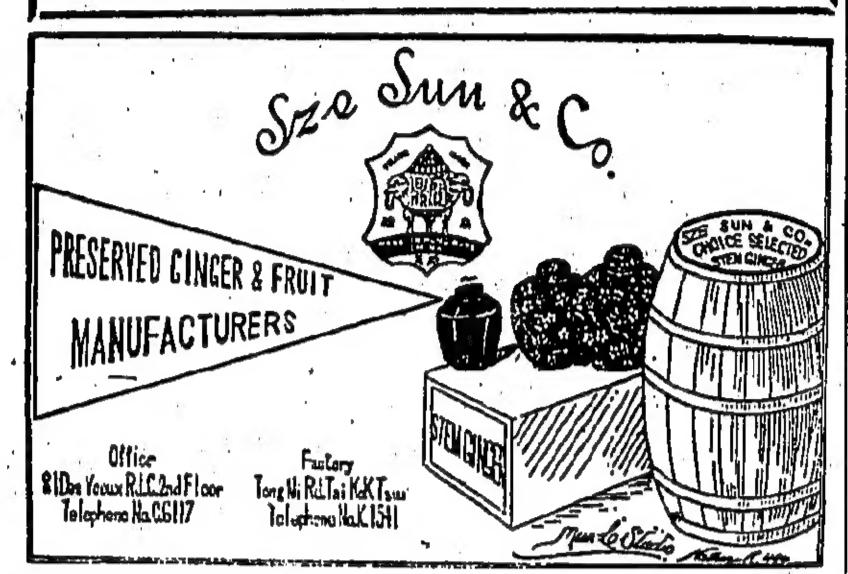


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Mrs. Walter J. L. Ford and family thank all friends for floral tributes and attendance at the funeral, and for expressions of sympathy in their bereavement.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Jan. 19, 1929.

STILL WATERS

In due course the calamitous disaster to the China Disaster.

Merchants' fine steamer."Hsinwah" will form the subject of a Marine Court of Enquiry. By that time the tenseness of public feeling that a wreck of such magnitude, involving nearly four hundred lives, is possible practically within hail of our own harbour may have abat-

That, however, need not deter the most searching enquiry on several points that need not be unduly emphasised herepoints that are in certain respects is similar to those raised in connection with the recent wreck of the "Vestris." In the case of the "Hsinwah," of course, no international feeling can be excited; but until something approach been chronicled or mentioned against Lieut.-Commander Hala- Alterations to the local regising a reliable narrative of all the circumstances can be officially compiled and a verdict given personal compliment to himself: able that such an action should Wilson" previously appearing signed the position of Co-Director thereon, the public mind will con-Nothing can be gained by mere tugal, and her little Colony of should have been that the sinktheorising or suggesting culpabil. Macao. Vive la Portugal! No ing of the "Irene" by gunfire Early this morning a fire ity on the part of individuals with only the scanty versions of a few. survivors—versions that, given high honour conferred, upon him. the Chief Justice pointed out, the Little damage was done, and the Postal service in 1918 as Postal almost as soon as they were And he may be trusted to wear strongest fact is that the defen- cause of the outbreak is un- Commissioner, and Chief Secrebrought safely into Hong Kong, his additional laurels, won in the dant's action has been ratified known cannot be given the same weight public cause, with the same inpate and accepted by his superiors."

ithe Moment care for the few Excellency the Governor of Dirate gang of Blas Bay Which OBE vesterday afternoon come of Fortunate sur fortunate sur vivors and their dependants as expressed his pleasure in regard in the whole affair. Berter far Criminal Sessions, the Chinese of the process of his comparious of the vinor times people; who have come a water grave in the process of his comparious in the viole affair. Berter far Criminal Sessions, the Chinese to the process of his comparious of the vinor times along the vinor times been appointed unbit; vaccinal to the vinor times of a number of times times to the vinor times of a number of the Se John Ambulance with the vicinity of the vinor times of the Se John Ambulance with the Colony of the vicinity of the vinor times of the Se John Ambulance of the Colony of the vicinity of the vinor times of the Se John Ambulance of the Colony of the vicinity of the vicinit being but they lost all they had to China and Canton are particul to whom mercy is unknown with this ment of Pebruary 22, 1928 of appear in the Carette san wall.

on board the "Hsinwah." whilst it is reasonable to imagine that, until they are placed in employment again, both they and their dependants must suffer from the absence of steady wages being earned. As for the large number drowned, it may not be possible to trace all their families or, even if located, to extend to them the hand of the Good Samaritan. Even so, there are the Captain and officers of the ship, besides the regular crew, all of whose families should easily be traced and immediate succour given. It may be suggested that a public subscription list should be opened, headed by the Government of Hong Kong and that one of the Banks should be requested to act as Hon. Treasurers.

Unmeasured praise has been heard on Heroic Fishermen every hand of the magnificent bravery of the crews of the Chinese fishing boats that effected rescues as gallant as any in the annals of shipwrecks. particular the heroes of the fishing boat who clambered down ropes into a lifeboat, passed ropes round the waists of the survivors, and so transferred them to their junk, merits most laudatory tributes and a tangible expression of appreciation of the whole Colony. A few minutes' hesitation would certainly have been fatal, and there would have been twenty survivors less of the appalling calamity to the "Hsinwah." All honour to such gallant men and women who effected so timely and daring a rescue. They have brought a lustre to their calling that cannot but cast its halo over their own little fishing namlet but upon the Colony as a whole - let the Colony, therefore, see to it that, whilst weeping with those who weep, it rejoiceth with those who rejoice over the successful rescues -and, when the time is opportune, see to it that these heroes go not unrewarded.

In the multi-Two Graceful stude of tributes Gestures to the public world of the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and the Hon. Tso, on the occasion of their

lar, has been made by His Excellency Sir Cecil Clementi, in appointing Dr. Tso to one of the new Unofficial seats on the Legislative Council. This appointment, in a sense, places the coping stone on the fine work of the past eighteen months or so in re-

Canton, one has only to pay a Year with a clean sheet—and personal visit to the latter city good 'josa.' existing just three years the pre-strike days, is Canton's "big brother"—allies in trade as in the Great War. A visitor from this Colony can walk through miles and miles of Canton's streets and alleyways, visit the large manufacturers of blackwood furniture, silks, embroideries, china ware, fans, and so forth, and he will feel that he is heing made welcome. Not a come into direct was happy to hear that Mr. Yoshizawa in his visit would enter into negotiations for the settlement of pending Sino-Japanese issues; but recalling that some believed the purpose of Mr. Yada's mission to Nanking was to tide over the Coronation crisis, he said the National Government is being made welcome. Not a They are practising as well as un-said the National Government

pinnacles of their policy.

work of concord between Hong can boast of a Press Club. Kong (and the Empire) and Canton (and China) there is no "open sesame" so effective as the ability. to converse with the Chinese in the vernacular. In many large manufacturing places in Canton step in deciding to postpone the the number of Chinese who speak production of "On Approval." As English is steadily increasing; usual during the cold season there but in many others, again, Eng. is a surfeit of travelling com-lish is to them an unknown quan panies and artistes visiting the tity. To such as these, therefore, Colony, and, apart from booking the British visitor who can con- difficulties at the Theatre Royal, verse with them in their own mother tongue is doubly welcome ly have clashed with those of the in negotiating business for A.D.C. or vice versa. The public mutual profit. And, as in the does not want either a feast or a "Doctors now treat patients with streets and shops in this Colony, famine of things theatrical or so in Canton, the Chinese may musical, and it will appreciate our easily spot a stranger, but their local Hamlets and Portlas all the demeanour becomes immeasurably more cordial when they hear pebbles on the local dramatic the same stranger express him. beach, self, even far from fluently, in the Chinese language. After all, if Consuls and Government Cadets are required, as a sine qua non, to study 'Chinese and decipher Chinese writing, surely it is not too much to expect that the average British assistant in a mercantile firm should know sufficient of Chinese to dispense with an interpreter on each and every occasion he engages in a transaction with a Chinese merchant, trader, or office employee. To paraphrase the age-old motto, "Let Glasgow flourish by the preaching of the Word,"-"Let Hong Kong flourish by the learning of the Chinese language." That is a door to Chinese trade that need not be knocked upon so often to open as when one's knowledge of the vernacular tongue is practically ni

"Act of of the community State" may not be particulegal aspects of the heavy claim have absconded with \$6,000, enpromotion to be members of the for damages brought by the trusted to him to be paid to the Legislative Council, a most im- owners of the steamer "Irege," Cheng On medicine shop. portant factor has not so far but the dismissal of the case almost casually. The appoint han has been received with very ter of chemists and druggists are It is reliably reported that M. ment of Mr. Braga is not alone a great satisfaction. It was inevit- notified. The name of "Daniel it is a graceful gesture to our have been brought. Likewise was should be Donald Wilson and that little friend and neighbour, Por- it inevitable that the defence of Peter 8. Wong is added. one could have been more surprist from the submarine L4 was an broke out at No. 2 Soy-street, oc M. Destelan Joined the Cused than Mr. Braga himself at the "Act of State." As His Lordship cupied by the Man Hop Bak Chan. as reasoned statements and modesty that has ever character. So far as the law is concerned the After a preliminary hearing, in ment in time, 1917, he was a matured opinions. Ised, his public life, in this hero of LA is, as he exclaimed in which there was some sensation pointed Co-Director of Posts.] Colony. Nor will any congratula. Court, a free man-free, if his on account of evidence of alleged The need of the tions to him be less sincere and position permits to strike fresh confessions by the accused to two moment is to spontaneous than those of His terroor into the hearts of the fellow workers, Major, C. Willson,

on the fine work of the past
eighteen months or so in reestablishing cordial relations between Hong Kong and Canton and
in demobilising simultaneously
the barriers of distrust and of
bitterness raised in the recent
past by the Communist enemies
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To estimate the content of the

To estimate the chants from Canton not only huyworth of the re- ing for Chinese New Year needs, Fraternal habilitation of but adjusting accounts with their Feeling friendship between creditors or debtors as the case Hong Kong and may be, so as to start the New

The Briton to-day, as in | The Floating percentage of University the public has

scintilla of estrangement re- ostentatiously preaching the cult officials were wondering if the mains. All that the great Chinese of Education — out to know at purpose of Mr. Yoshizawa's mismanufacturers in Canton desire first hand all that is to be learned Diet session on Jan. 12. is the peaceful development of about the various foreign countheir own city and province and tries and Colonies they visit. One the steady expansion of their own and all they have been enchanted cerely desired a settlement of particular trade with Britons in with Hong Kong. They number Hong Kong and other portions of in their gathering several prosthe British Empire. The last few pective journalists, whose study years have been lean ones indeed, is in charge of a lady, who is res- about the desired settlement. and they will to-day welcome any- ponsible for a notice on the blackthing that will help to ensure a board exhorting students to read stable regime receiving perman- all the local papers and be preency and that will encourage pared to report on local happenprospective customers of British ings whilst in port. It would be nationality to visit their fac- interesting to pop in during their tories and offices with a view to study hour-9 to 10 a.m. dailybusiness. All this, of course, and hear what the budding jourmust be placed to the credit of nalists thought of the local Press the public leaders in both centres treatment of the "Hsinwah" who have placed mutual con- disaster or of the "China Mail's cord in the van of their pro- publication of the life story of th gramme and emblazoned fratern notorious Carvalho Yeo. It is a ity one with the other on the pity that a little round-table chat for the exchange of ideas could not have been arranged between mer- the journalist-students and the An Open chants and other members of the local Fourth Sesame Britons wishing to Estate. Such things will be posfurther the good sible, of course, when Hong Kong

> The A.D.C. "On Approval" has taken a their performances would certainmore when they are the only

TEACH ME THY WAY

[Edith A. Goodspeed] Teach me, oh Lord, the way To guide my steps to Thee:

That I Thy law obey, And clouds may flee, Leaving a light that gleams And shines that all may see, Guiding their footsteps in the

That leads to Thee.

Chevalier J. M. Alves has been re-appointed to the Board Education for a further term of two years.

The name of the South China Dyeing and Weaving Works, Ltd., has been struck off the register of The average member

companies. Liu Shu, a foki of the Kwan larly interested in the Shing native bank, is reported to

STATEMENTS BY FOREIGN

The Chinese Foreign Office spokesman, interviewed, said he was hesitant to commit himself to optimistic remarks regarding the coming visit of Mr. Yoshizawa (the Japanese Minister).

Encouraging Gesture The Japanese Minister's Tokyo statement he considered as "seemingly an encouraging gesture by Japan," and went on to say he

The National Government sinpending issues with Japan, and sincerity by the Japanese Government would undoubtedly bring

[A later cable appears on page

MORE HOWLERS

Herewith the latest harvest of howlers culled from various sources by the office boy. Whether these are manufactured or the actual replies handed in by careless or imaginative scholars we do not know; but what does it matter so long as those ingenious and ingenuous translations and explanations cause sour face to lose, even for moment, its solemnity!

"Ave Domine," we are told, means "Lord, I am a bird."

'Cum grano salis' is rendered by 'Although with a corn." Pax in bello" is euphemistically described as "Freedom from stomach-ache."

Coup de grace' we are told means "A Lawn-mower." In the United States people are killed by elocution." "Tarzan is a short name for the

American flag." "Petroleum is what you cover floors with."

To kill a butterfly you pinch its

ultra-violent rays." Panel doctors are different from other doctors: they get paid." The first book in the Bible is

Guinnesses" (Stout fella!) Acrimony is another name for marriage." A parable is a heavenly story with no earthly meaning."

"The people of Athens didn't believe St. Paul. Edinburgh is like Athens." "The papal bull supplies the pope

with milk. It is kept in the vacuum." The great fire did good to Lon-

don. It burnt down a lot of dirty streets and eighty-nine churches."

Quotation means the answer to a division sum. grass-widow is the wife of a

dead vegetarian. A herbaceous border is a vegetarian lodger."

A fort is a place to put men in, a fortress to put women in." "A Job's comforter is a thing you give to babies to soothe them.

The Salic Law means that you must take everything (including these howlers) with a grain of salt."

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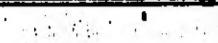
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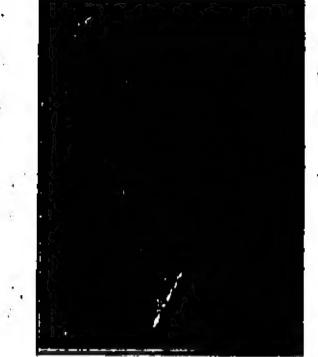
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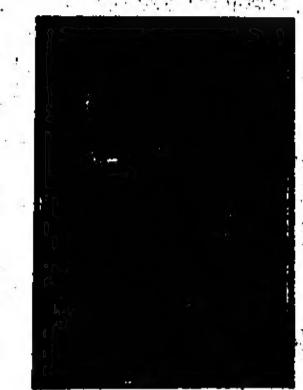
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OUR PICTURE SHOWS THE ENGINEERING GRADUATES of the Hong Kong University for the year 1928. Left to right (standing): T. C. Mok, S. H. Kwa, K. C. Chan, R. H. L. Sung, (sitting): H. T. M. Barma, H. Braga, S. C. Lee, L. T. Iu.—(A. Fong).



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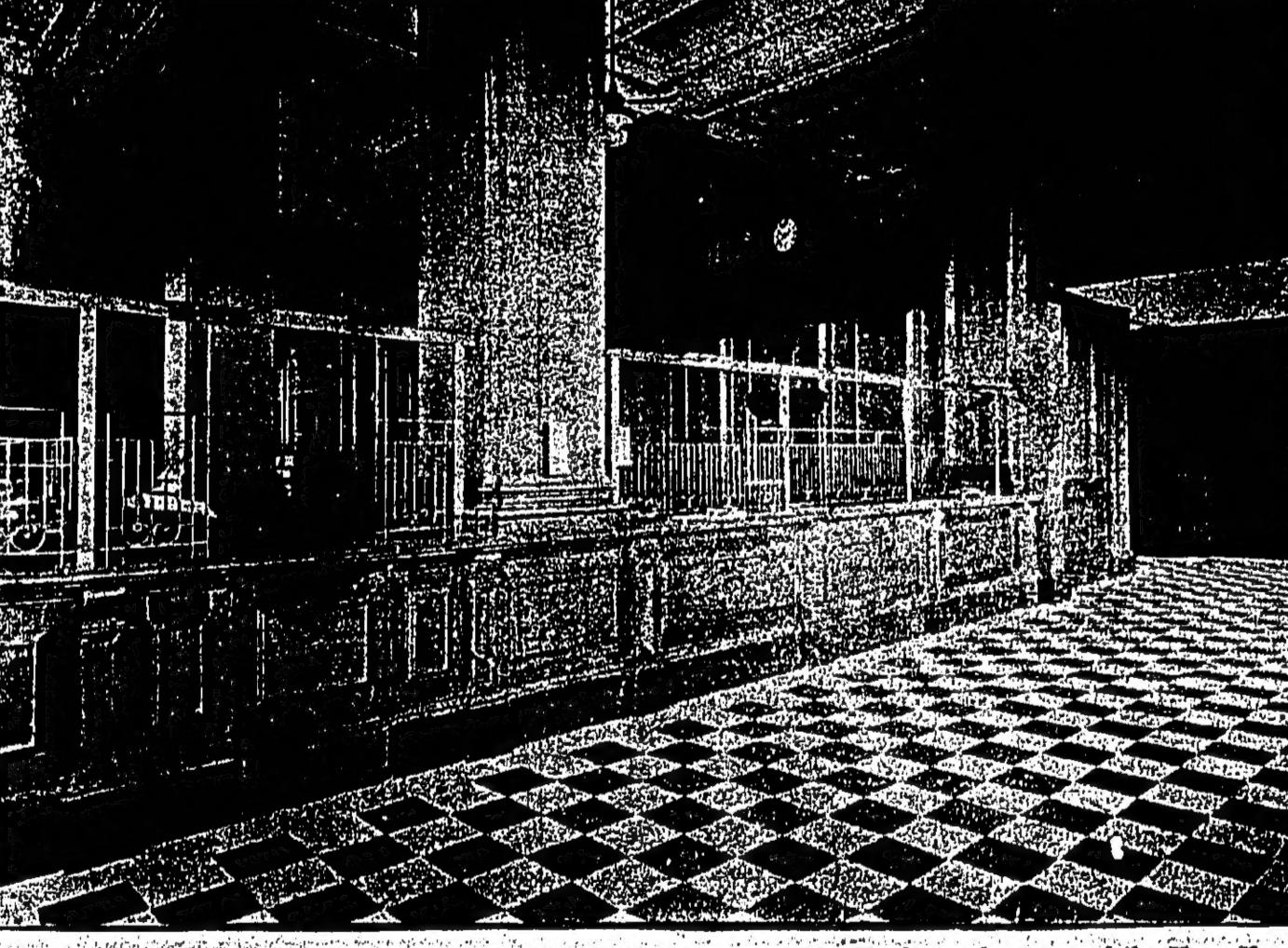
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WIFE OF THE MANAGER OF MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA, LTD.—Mrs. J. Abe, engaged in the intricate art of tea preparation, under the expert guidance of Prof. Wada, who has come from Japan to give instruction.—(K. Fujiyama).



SMILING ALTHOUGH IN CAMP.—Men of the 2nd Batt the King's Own Scottish Borderers, resting during a day's work in camp at Sun Wai, in New Territories. (K. Fujiyama).

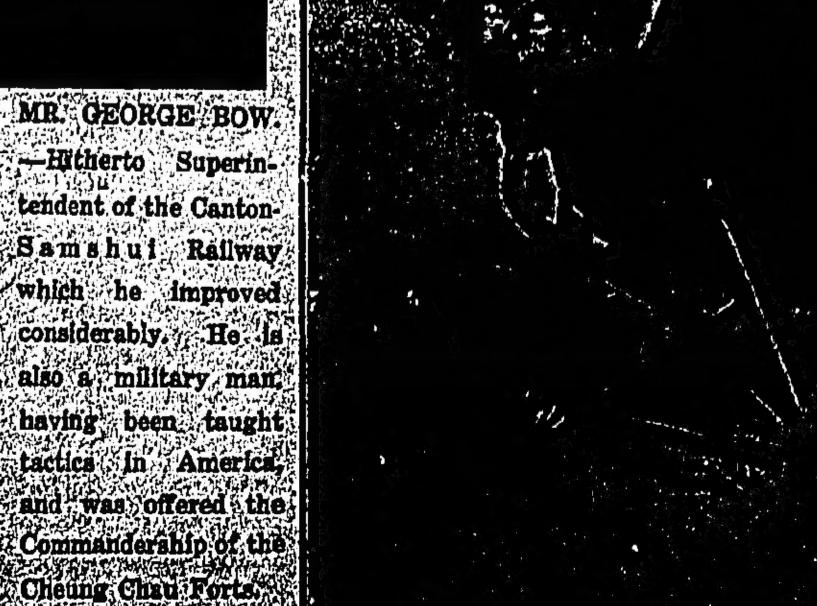


NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS.—Interior of the Kowloon sub-agency of the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, in the Peninsula Hotel, at the junction of Nathan and Salisbury-roads.—(See article on page 8).





BLUEJACKETS TAKE PART IN CAMP—A Royal Naval THE PEARL RIVER.—Otherwise Chu Klang, the seadline detachment, marching in the New Territories, with a Sergeant in which General Chan Hing wan flew from Canton to Central of the 2nd Batt. King's Own Scottish Borderers, who are in Ching and lack following the waterways affire plane left for camp—(K. Fujiyama).



REFRIGHMENT AFTER THRULING WORK—An airman flying across the continent of America on stopping at Milwaukee, asked for Thompson's Malted Milk. He got the beverage as is seen in the photo—and he completed his flight.

"MAIL'S" FASHIONS ILLUSTRATED

Chiffon Velvet Evening Wrap



A creation of deep orchid chiffon velvet. It is worn over a pink chiffon dress of simple cut, the lower tier of the skirt being full and of uneven length. The ever-popular camellias are favoured flowers.

SOME RECIPES

A Simple Dish

It stems perhaps somewhat foolish to talk about a "cool dish" just now, as much flour as will make it into but at this time of the year there mum be many party or dance hostesses who sometimes find that providing various dishes for their guests is a somewhat expensive business.

There is one way of making a fruit compote which is both simple and cheap. There was some recently. at a dance, where a cooling dish is usually very welcome. It was made "Vin a large glass dish, and the hostess just one large tin of fruit, and had mixed with it green grapes, sliced apple (uncooked), slices of orange, and slices of banana. This dish of fruit was sufficient for a very large party, and cost about a quarter of what it would have cost to serve all the guests with the ordinary tinned fruit.

> 1/61b. flour, 4oz. butter, 1oz. icing sugar, vanilla flavouring.

Lover's Sandwich

Cream the butter and sugar and mix to a paste with the flour. Add the vanilla and roll, the paste very thin and mark it into squares. Bake on oiled paper in a quick oven.

Put the biscuits between thin bread and butter, and sprinkle the sandwich with hundreds and thousands.

Ginger Nuts 1/21b. golden syrup, 1/21b. moist brown sugar, 2oz. butter, 1oz.

ground ginger, 1 egg, a little flour. Melt the butter and the syrup and

the sugar. Add the ginger to this. Mix them well and add the egg and a biscuit paste.

Make the paste into nuts and bake them on oiled paper in a slow oven for half hour. .

Sports Hat



Here is an attractive sports hat of bottle green soleil, intended to be worn is cut to achieve the trimming, and the band is of darker grosgrain ribbon.

SWEETS

How to Make Them at Home

It is sometimes puzzling to know what to give children for Christmas presents, especially other people's children whose taste in gifts is not well known to you. Then it is we turn with a sigh of relief to that ever-popular present-"something to eat," and, of course. where children are concerned this means sweets or candy.

If packed in an attractive box or hasket, decorated with holly and. ribbon, home-made sweets make a

Before you attempt to make is advisable to get a sugar boiling thermometer; this eliminates all possible risk of spoiling the ingredients, for a few degrees too much (or too little) as regards temperature may have disastrous results to the sweetments.

The recipes given below are not for sweets of the elaborate variety, which are best left to those who have had the benefit of practical instruction.

Pralines

Take a pound of good eating chocolate and then grate it; then nut into a double boiler and allow to dissolve slowly. Add two unblaten eggs and mix together by stirring: Then add 60zs, sweet almonds, chopped, blanched and roasted until brown and mix again thoroughly. Then let the mixture cool a little, and 'arrange in small rocky heaps on wafer paper and allow to cool.

Peppermint Cream Place one pound of granulated sugar into a saucepan with a gill of milk and slowly stir until they come to the boil. Continue to stir and allow to simmer until a temperature of 245 degrees Fahr. is reached or until a little of the mixture dropped in water will form a soft ball. Take the mixture from the fire and flavour with cut into neat pieces.

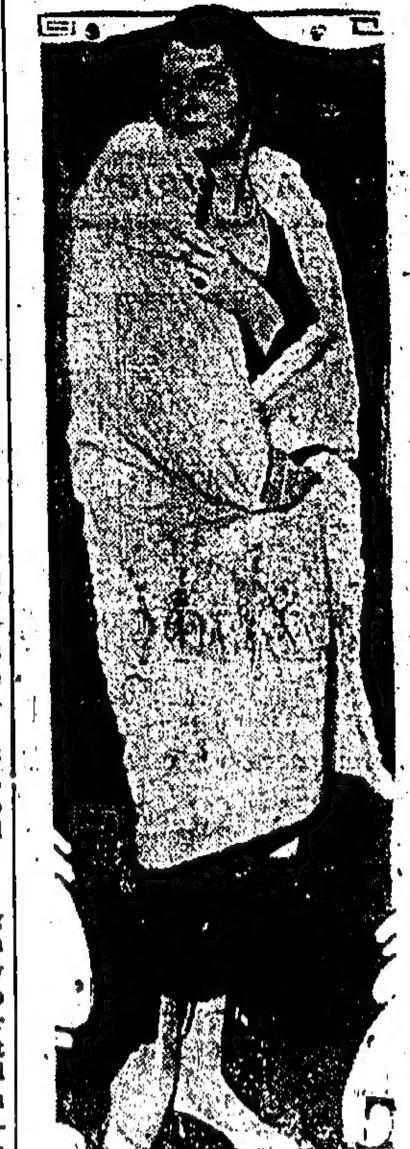
Candled Dates

Choose sound dates and remove the stones; then fill each date with a piece of marshmallow and shape neatly. Next make a syrup by using sugar and water in the proportions of half a pound of loaf sugar to half a gill of water and flavour with lemon juice. Allow to boil until 235 degrees Fahr, is reached. Then dip the stuffed dates into this and roll them in desiccated coconut. Allow them to cool and dry on a wired draining stand, and then place the dates in small paper cases.

Walnut Molasses

Take 4 or 6 ounces of shelled walnuts and place the oven for a few minutes to then chop · over and over. When the mixture with a little boiling water.

A New Wrap



One of the new ermine wraps with circular flounce was shown at a fashior parade. The model emphasises the boyish figure.

THE COLDS THAT OTHERS GIVES US

More colds are caught through contact with infected persons than from any other cause. To avoid essence of peppermint and stir this ever-present risk, make a habit until it begins to turn thick. Next of putting a drop of "Vapax" on pour the mixture into a flat tin your handkerchief every morning, lined with white greased paper thereby surrounding yourself with and let it remain until cold. Then a pleasant germ-proof atmosphere which will last all day.

> is sufficiently cool to enable you to handle it easily, roll it with the hands until it is about the thickness of a thin walking-stick, then with a pair of scissors cut into pieces, and when it is quite cold wrap them in piece of waxed paper. This sweetmeat is inclined to be sticky and for that reason should not be exposed to the air for too

Peach Creams

Place one pound of loaf sugar and a pinch of cream of tartar into half a gill of water and boil until 250 degrees Fahr, is reached, then add half a pound of ground almonds and a quarter of a pound of peach puree, which is made by cepan two pounds Demarara sugar, rubbing tinned peaches through one pint of cold water, and a large a sieve. Stir over a slow fire pinch of cream of tartar. Boil until thick, then turn out on a all together until temperature of slab to cool. Carefully roll out 280 degrees Fahr, is reached, but to about a quarter of an inch in perished or shop-soiled articles are just before this point add the thickness and cut into fancy shapes. being offered during the January butter in small pieces. Pour the Their appearance may be improved sale. mixture on to an oiled slab and by coating the top of them with a dresses, also jumper suits, are sprinkle over it the toasted nuts. Little glace icing which can easily being offered at amazingly low with the popular trench coat. The brim Then with a wooden, spoon fold be made by mixing icing sugar figures, and all are of the latest

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THE FLUTED BASQUE

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The fluted basque is a proposition with which dressmakers have been firting for some time.

Early in the season it appeared as an addition to an evening gown of a "picture" type with excellent effect, and it is to be seen at all the smart evening functions nowa-nights. Moreover, it takes a very important part in dress parades and displays in the most fashionable shops. It has cropped up, too, on all kinds of dresses with varying success.

It is at its best, I'think, on the velveteen day frocks that are such a popular "line" of one famous couturier.

The Most Popular Type of Basque The sketch gives an idea of the length and width of the basque most favoured at the moment. It 'is flat in front, very fluted at the sides, and stands well away from the skirt at the back. The many rows of machine stitching which trim this model are worked in bright green allk, which shows up effectively against the navy blue of the velveteen.

Basque and skirt are lined with green taffetas-an accent that could be repeated quite happily in the shoes, which might be of green crepe marocain or kid.

The length of the skirt is a subject of much confusion and controversy at the moment, One hears continuously that skirts are longer-and longer-and longer. Problem of Skirt-length

The average woman, who perhaps makes her own clothes but likes to be within hailing distance of the latest mode, is justified in asking, "Longer than what?"

The opinion of a leading Parisian dressmaker might be helpful on this subject. He says sports skirts should be as short as they have ever been worn by really smart women-that is, just covering the kneedap when the wearer stands erect.

House frocks of the "comportable" kind, with even hems, should be longer than a sports-skirt but not an inch longer than is necessary to concent the back of the knees when the body is bent slightly forward.

Afternoon frocks generally have unaven hems. These vary from a point just below the kneedap to: six inches from the ground.

Evening dresses, except those to be worn when dancing in crowded rooms, should be long-preferably trailing on the ground at one or more points.—Odette in the "Daily

A beautiful array of dresses, hats and dainty novelties are now on display at Eve's saloon in Pedderstreet. 'All the season's goods have been marked down in price and no Afternoon and evening designs.

Evening Jackets That Glitter



A new feature of the winter | of interesting colour combinations est of evening dresses. It matters little what fabric creates the dress, but the little jacket that accompanies it must glitter and generally it glitters in lame, wjetted or

spangled cloth. As a matter of fact, these jackets so extremely popular are but grown up editions of the youthful Eton jacket and consequently they carry the spirit of youth and its vitality | their youthful charm makes them into the formal mode. In the even- doubly appealing.

season is the charming, glittering are permitted. The jacket may be jacket that accompanies the smart- of white while the dress may represent any of the pastel tones or more vivid shades. At other times a black jacket is shown lending contrast to a white dress and vice

. Gaiety and brilliance is brought to the ballroom and the dinner table by the addition of these cocktail jackets. They have invaded the formal mode completely and

China Follows The West



Peking—Another indication of the westernisation of modern China. Here is a Chinese "bob" being cut in the first ladies' barber shop and beauty parlour, which was opened here recently.

ing these little jackets are termed | The lame jackets in sliver, gold, Eton jacket of the daytime.

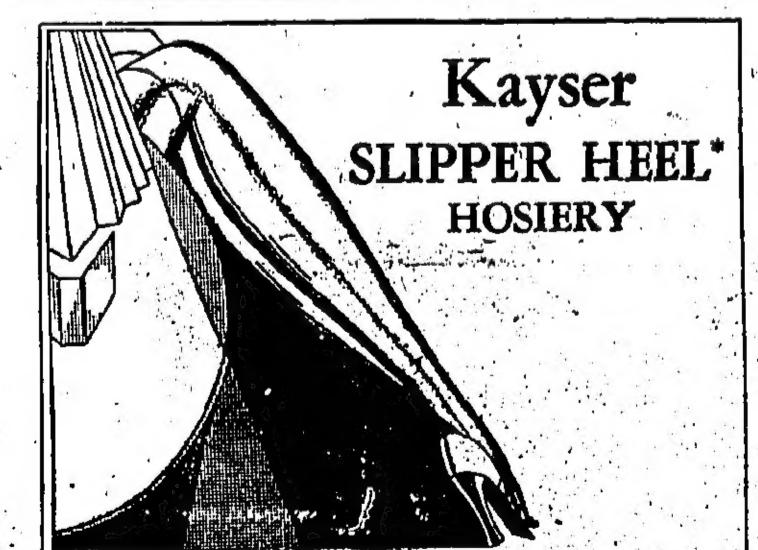
colours and in many materials—the | velvet dresses of the formal mode main requisite is that the jacket as well as the more delicate chifmust glitter. And glitter it does fons. in the pure white of spangles, the fascinating black of jet or gleam- blonde, has found that the all black, ing lame cloth in all colours to evening costume is one of the most harmonies with the costume.

gled or lame jacket. Here all sorts demands.

cocktail jackets rather than the flame, emerald and sapphire are very striking and combine beauti-The cocktail jacket is seen in all fully with the smartly executed

Thelma Todd, being a lovely

effective for her particular use. In The dresses are of course of all the First National motion picture, materials, but chiffon and velvet "The Crash," Miss Todd is seen are the most popular selection. wearing a black velvet. evening They lend an excellent note of con- gown over which she adds the trast to the sparkle of the jackets | charming jacket of black net which other fabrics might lack. trimmed with glittering black se-Chiffon, with its grace of line and quins. This preserves the all black fluttering appearance, is admirably | colour scheme and yet gives the suited to the contrast of the span- glittering aspect that the mode



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The Editor of "The Cactus," the year book of the University of Texas, has to decide which are the pret-tiest "co-eds." Just think of choosing between Miss Lillan Simbson (left) and Miss Dirothy Kramer (centre)! Or Miss Brooksie Nell Boyd (right) and Miss Kathryn Horn (below)!

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INTERESTING CHRISTMAS WEEK WEDDING. — The marriage took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, London, of Miss Joan I. Pears, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Pears of Lingfield, Surrey, and Mr. W. Shirley Worthington-Evans, only son of the Rt. Hon. Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, Bt., Secretary of State for War, and Lady Worthington-Evans. The bride and bridegroom are seen outside the church after the ceremony.—(Sport and General).



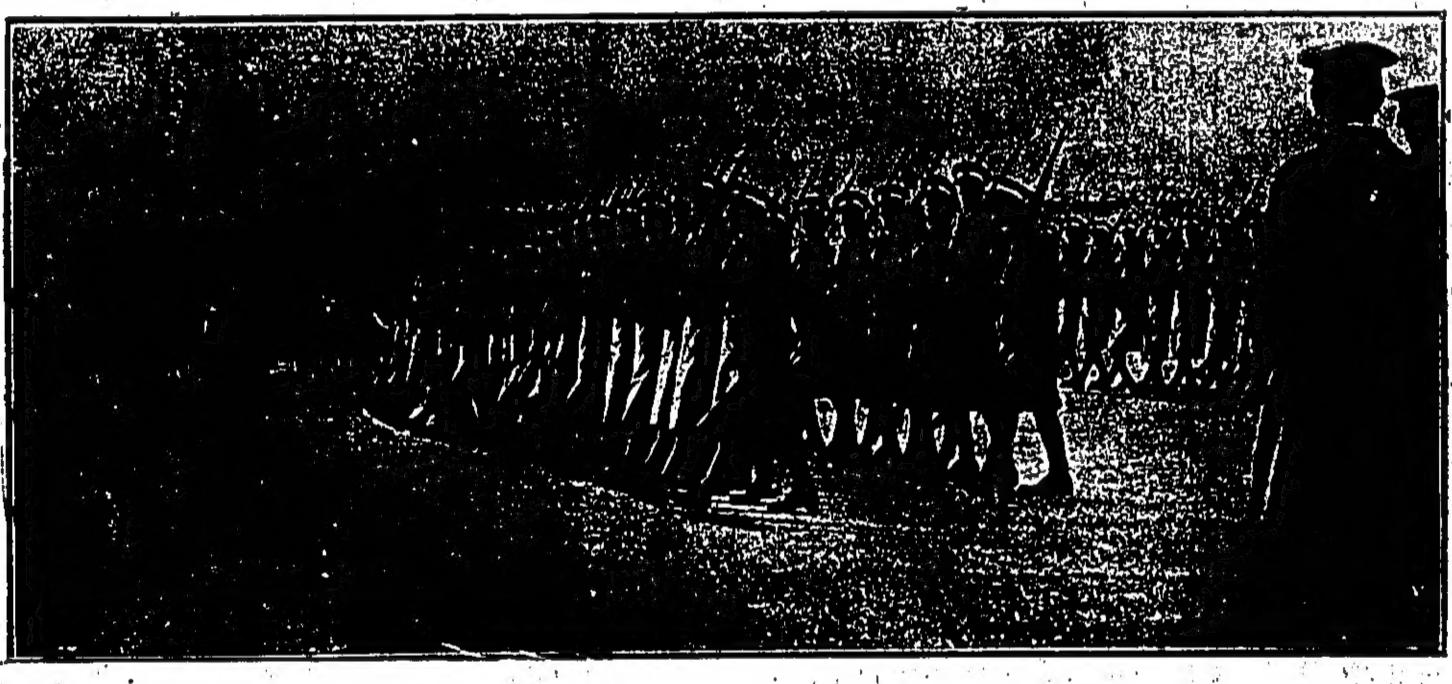
"FATHER CHRISTMAS," WHO IS PARTICULARLY FOND OF SICK CHILDREN, VISITS SIR WILLIAM TRELOAR'S CRIPPLES' HOME AT ALTON, HANTS., TO DISTRIBUTE HIS "GOOD THINGS."—Some of the cripple boys of the Home, welcome "Father Christmas" (Sir Henry Gauvain, the medical superintendent) and his assistants on his arrival at their gates in a donkey cart—(Sport and General).



A SURE SIGN OF THE PRE-CHRISTMAS SEASON.—Pre-parations for Christmas poultry at the famous London markets. A fine display of turkeys which arrived at Leadenhall Market in large quantities. A record one from Norfolk is seen displayed, weighing 36½ lbs.!—(Sport and General).



HISTORIC CEREMONY OF THE KEYS. AN UNCHANGING 600-YEARS-OLD CUSTOM.—The age-old "Ceremony of the Keys" is performed nightly at the Tower of London with the same old challenges and replies of 600 years ago. The Chief Warder, with an escort drawn from the Battalion of Guards quartered in the Tower, locks up the various gates, receives the age-old challenge and reply at each, and finally deposits the Keys in the King's House after a supplication of "God preserve King George." The ceremony, which only lasts five minutes, from 9.55 p.m. to 10 p.m., has been successfully broadcast with descriptive detail. The Chief Warder, in his ancient costume of the Yeomen of the Guard, is seen locking the Gates of the Byward Tower.—Sport and and General).



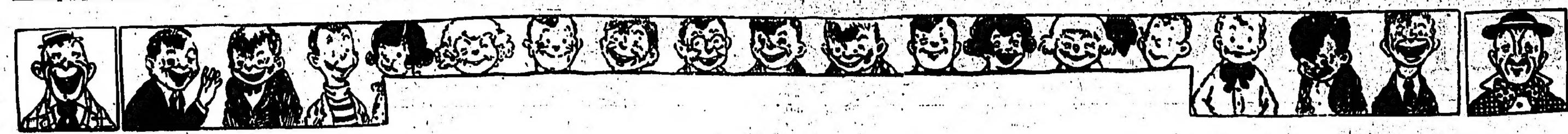
PROMISING YOUNG AVIATORS. THE PASSING-OUT INSPECTION OF CADETS OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BY AIR MARSHAL SIR HUGH TRENCHARD, AT CRANWELL AERODROME, LINCOLNSHIRE.—Photo shows the march past of the Cadets, in a slight resemblance to the "goose step."—(Sport and General).



LORD BIRKENHEAD AND FAMILY LEAVE ENGLAND TO SPEND CHRISTMAS IN MADEIRA.—Amongst the Society people who left Tilbury Docks, London, aboard the Blue Star liner "Avila" for their Christmas holidays in Madeira, were Lord and Lady Birkenhead and family. On deck before sailing, left to right! Lady Pamela Smith, Capt. E. W. Moulton (master of the "Avila"), Lady Birkenhead, Lord Birkenhead, and Viscount Furneaux—(Sport and General).



BIG GAS EXPLOSION IN BLOOMBURY. HALF A-MILE OF HAVOC. TAXI BLOWN OVER.—Ten people were in jured, as the result of a terrific underground gas explosion, which occurred about 2 a.m. on Dcc. 20 in Shaftesbury avenue, and extended along High-street, Bloomsbury. A man working in a manhole was blown out by the force of the explosion, pedestrians were blown into the air athorse was killed a taxicab was overturned while the roadway was improofed over a distance of half a mile. Here is a picture of High-street, Bloomsbury, showing the extensive damage to the roadway and the overturned taxical—(Sport and General)



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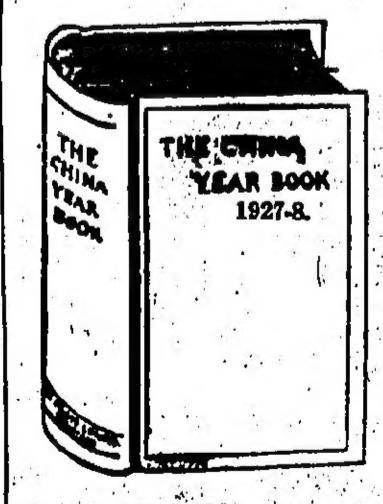
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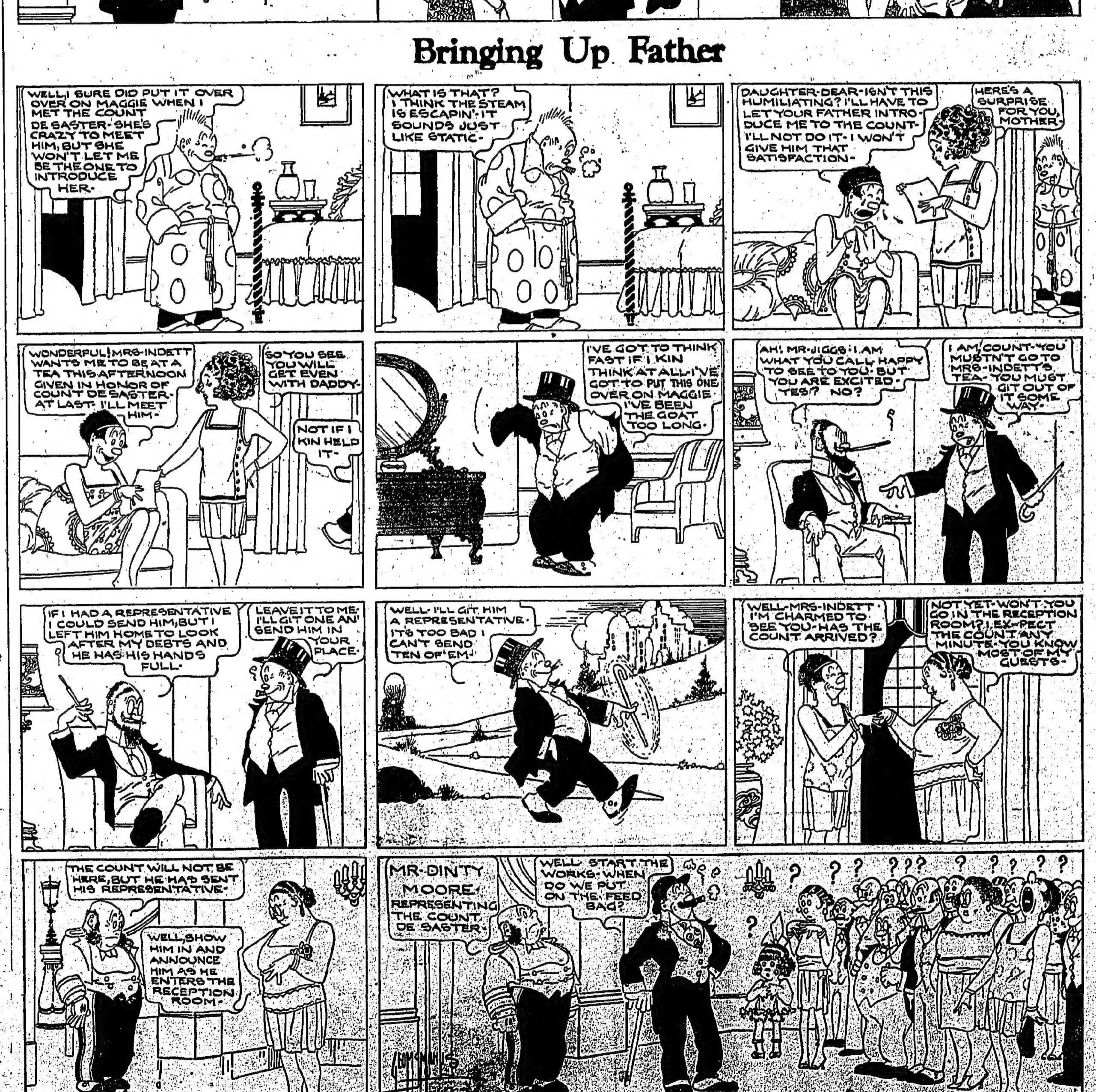
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WEEKLY SERMON

China Mail" Rakes The Globe For Messages XVI.—WHEN LOVE RULES IN THE HEART

[By the Rev. Stanley Bown]

Why was not this cintment sold | soul would have died. for three hundred pence and

Mary loved Jesus, and love is what a lot of good. Too often emotional, it cannot help itself. when we stop to think of our out romance. Love without emoion | are just going to let ourselves go. of it. You may have had love | done." Santiment! Love's spontwithout amotion since, but it does anelty is checked, and there follows Methodist people to clear it. This brighten a single hour. Love derstandings. A more generous without emotion is love without expression of feeling in many that it might be turned, into money. without emotion is love without expression of feeling in many A servant girl sent at month's firearms for piratical expeditions continually gets him into trouble is those hundred and one spontaneous courage the young, and strengthen wages. I'know the criticism that delights which make life so well the bonds which are sorely strained might be made, i.e., that such gifts worth living. Love without by advancing years. To be sure emotion isn't love. Love is in- Mary might have thought that the who make such criticisms do not separable from emotion, so is re- thirty pounds derived from the ligion, therefore, the religion of sale of the ointment might have Jesus is the love of Jesus. That been distributed among the poor. is all, just that one dear, beautiful, But such oblique attention would simple thing. John of Arc, did not have consoled the lonely heart "Like Mary's gift, let my devotion you see the play? Joan with her of Jesus in this hour. She might lighted face and her love-filled have raised some slight memorial Forgiven greatly, how I greatly heart, love to the King of Heaven to Jesus after His death. But, -that is Christianity. All that again, how would that have helpother business beside Joan, ever jed Jesus? How futile all such against her, judging, condemning posthumous attentions are ... and burning her, all that para- Seven Grecian cities vied for phernalia of bishops, cardinals and inquisitors, is just political Through which the living Homer Catholicism. It does not matter, Joan matters, Joan with her love of Jesus. That is everything, that you will perceive how finely conis Christianity.

Love is Emotional .

You can have too much of it, to be sure. It sometimes runs away fields, hysterical in theatres and less? bioscopes, but in church emotion is not allowed, at any rate, it is not expected. Everything there must be cold, formal, precise, and intellectural, if possible.

Helping To Kill Religion

control helping If you heap dust on fire it dies. If you check each little flame of devotion as it burns through to fuller expression; love dies, and religion dies. One many places is dying of intellectual control. Dr. George Jackson says for perfume is an enrichment, and one day only-Tuesday next. that it is likely to be true. One Water would have been enough on is irrepressible and who, despite stir anyone to make a decision, was enough, but not enough for tent to sit by and see all the good grasp a banner, join a cause, or Mary, who so loved and worshipped things of life heaped upon the fight a battle. There was a her Lord. This was no formal shoulders of her more favoured depression resting on congrega- act of courtesy, but a soul's homage sister. She starts out all on her of Christianity was too great for poured forth. Then there is that in a highly amusing manner but complained of a lack of "unction." devotion. We keep the anointing The services moved so correct, oil for kings and for priests of the even polished, but with no gather- not anough for Him. Sacred head ing tide of emotion.

Smothered By Respectability

wasted when it is smothered by shed for me." The anointing was respectability, when the song is in love's confession of the dawning the heart and we do not sing. greatness of the Son of Man. When the year is at the Spring, and Perhaps the worst feature of the we do not shout and give God picture, namely, the hair hanging thanks; when youth's generous loose about her shoulders, can be LOST Black Spanie Dog; wear-

Text: "Then saith one of His waste. Emotion must express itdisciples, Judas Iscariot, Simon's self or perish; and Mary simply understand Mary's act until son which should betray Him: had to do this, or something in her love Mary's Lord and Saviour.

Homer dead, begged for bread,"

Once grasp the situation, and

On His Way To Calvary

with your head, and then it does | Our Lord was even Now on His day at 9.15 p.m. The opening piece, alleged to have plotted for such silly things. Yes, and sometimes Way to Calvary. The shadow of "Keep Moving," which will also be an ambitious prize before he was it does very wise and beneficent the great dereliction was already given on Tuesday, is a sparkling caught. He was arrested in a Lord Morley had a creeping over Him. A little while production comprising the cream of house of ill fame at Yaumati. saying: "I am not at all afraid of and He would lie on the sods of the not less than five of the most enterthose words 'cranks' and 'en- garden dazed and amazed at the taining revues presented in London | Accusations against him were thusiasts,' because I realise that sheer horror of the gibbet and its during the last two seasons. Fred that he had actually led several most of what is decently good in strange deep curse. Mary, with Coyne himself is the leading light attacks. He was a talented linthis world we owe to 'cranks' and love's insight, perceived it was the of the show and is supported by guist and had been to sea in his 'enthusiasts.' In other words, we last hour, and that His soul was other artists each of whom is a younger days. owe it to our emotionalists, to exceedingly sorrowful to die. Her finished performer in his or her Joans, Frys, Howards and whole being rose in loyalty to the particular direction. The company Wilberforces, to all that lot. If man who had raised her brother, has travelled extensively throughthey had not gone off the 'deep- had saved her soul, and was her out England, Africa, India and The end" about some things, thousands most loving Lord. She would let Strait Settlements, and its visit to of poor souls would have had no Him know in deeds, not words, Hong Kong is being eagerly awaitchance of living. But emotion like Peter and her critics, that ed by local theatre-goers. "Keep must be controlled. Hysterical He was not alone. Though all Moving" will be followed on alterdisplays are not nice, especially in might forsake Him, yet would not nate nights by such well known Quiet church people do she. It was reckless and impul- musical comedies as "Blue Birds," not like them, and they are seldom sive, but what else could she have "On The Road," and "The Speed called upon to hear them. Men done in an hour when words were Limit." Early booking is advisare frantic on football and cricket so cheap, and men were so help- able in view of the nature of the

convey. Not only her gratitude, but her deep, adoring love, and you will realise how appropriate her action was in every detail. That spikenard, so costly, so richly perfumed, think of that. What' did it mean? One commentator says "it was anointing oil." Mary was consecrating our Lord to the last dread act of His vocation. But I think that is the makes bold to say that religion in at all. It was, the woman's in- recently at the Queen's, will be "that it is largely the fault of the if chosen with a fine discrimination Miss Davies, in her own bright pulpit." Judging by one's recent is an enhancement of personality, and breezy manuer, portrays, a experiences in England I should say or at any rate of its expression. young girl whose sense of humour. heard clever and intellectual this coccasion, for that was all her many worries always finds the preaching, preaching of a very they used to cleanse the feet of a humorous side to things. A The high order, but no moving preach- guest. Jesus was a guest of story is that, of "Patsy," the young No preaching that would Mary and her sister, and water sister of a family, who is not con-They seemed tired, bored, to its King. The time had come own to schieve fame and fortune There may have been lifted | word "anointed." | Washing would hearts, but there were few lighted have been enough, but anointing Lord Morley would have is a sacred, act and a symbol of overcome. King Vidor, who direct devout, intellectual, sometimes Most High God. Washing was and sacred feet must be handled devoutly, reverently. I have seen a lad handle the communion cup as Wastel Mary's lavish act was though it were a casket contain- day school teacher, "we will finish not waste. Emotion is not wasted ing his mother's prayers, for verily up by singing Little, drops of when it comes rushing out of doors to him it contained "the blood of water, and put plenty of spirit to do imperishable deeds. It is our Lord Jesus Christ which was into it."

only seem a bit of unnecessary, zelf-depreciation. "Forgiven Much" To those who have been

"forgiven much" it will seem

most appropriate. Sinner is the only correlative of Saviour. In the presence of those "five bleeding wounds He bears" there is only one possible attitude: "Depart from me for I am a sinful man, 'O, Lord." We shall never can never understand love from All that may be granted, says the outside. It will always seem given to the poor?" (John xii., 4 one, but the pity is that Mary's like a midsummer madness. Somedeed was not more appropriate, body was chiding a young man the Kong harbour on Oct. 12, 1927, of each of which has to be bribed Thirty pounds of English money more refined, and less public, more other day for the gift he had made \$80,000 in gold bars was spirited into complicity before pirates can this ointment cost. All that poured considered, and less impulsive. If to his fiancee, and saying, "What away. Such a large quantity was find out the situation and hours on the head of one man! Used up only Mary had thought, for this extravagance!" The answer was not easy to get rid of. So the of duty pertaining to the bridge. in a moment! And with all the really was rather shocking for a ready to hand, and quite simple: financier bought the lot at the engine-room and wireless—to menpoor about. Thirty pounds would woman in Eastern lands. It was "I love her; you don't!" That auction—excepting a few bars tion no other vital parts of a ship have kept a Jewish, family living worse than bad form, for only the makes the difference. People given away at first in part pay- -before a small measure of sucin Palestine for a whole year, most abandoned woman would let sometimes criticise this hymn ment to those who carried out the cess can be assured. Our Lord's disciples strongly dis- down her hair in public. It would books of ours. It speaks a strange robbery-and put 'up the money approved, and said it was sheer be rather more than immodest in language. The sentiment is for distribution. waste. They knew the value of the West, except in some of the strange: "I thirst, I faint, I die to money, having to earn it. To say highest circles or society. In prove the greatness of redeeming A small portion of the gold rethe least of it, Mary's act showed the East such an act proclaimed a love.", All that sort of thing. A mains hidden in a mearby city toa lack of common-sense. It was courtesan. What a pity judgment little overdone, rather too high- day, to wit, Sheklung on the Canfoolish, emotional, just like a wo- did not enter here. What a lot flown, don't you think? The an- ton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese man. Emotional? Of course! What of harm is, done by want of re- swer is simple: Charles Wesley section). The balance has been would you, love without emotion? flection and, on the other hand, and those others loved Jesus: per-converted by goldsmiths in the at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow haps you'do not. When in Lon- countryside into jewellery and in another bright and breezy story don recently I attended a committee then sold in small lots through the of love and polo, "The Smart Set." Love without emotion is life with audience, it spoils everything. We meeting of the Missionary Society, agency of women who wore them As usual, this latest Haines success It was intimated that they were to divert suspicion. Incidentally, is replete with many original and -when the heart is young! Think and we remember "it simply is not some £25,000 in debt, and it was resolved to make an appeal to the not keep the house together, or doubts, suspicions, and misun is how it was done: One woman sent her best piece of jewellery

should be returned. But those understand the donors. love much." Love changes all our values, and gives us a wise and understanding heart:

LONDON ARTISTS

ARRIVING HERE **TO-MORROW**

FRED COYNE

Fred Coyne, the popular London ceived, and how appropriately comedian and his talented company preliminary investigation expenses. executed, was Mary's loving deed, of ten English artists arrive Hong Kong to-morrow and will commence a brief season of intimate entertainment and crowded houses greet the company during its stay Think of what Mary wanted to Seats may be booked in advance at Moutries or the Star Theatre at the popular prices of \$3, \$2 and \$1.

"THE PATSY"

TO BE SCREENED AGAIN AT THE QUEEN'S

"The Patsy," the delightful judgment of reflection. I do not comedy which was well received believe Mary thought about that by audiences when it was shown stinct that supplied the perfume, shown again at that theatre for not until many obstacles have been ed "The Big Parade," also directed "The Patsy" and provided an excellent cast which includes Jane Winton, Lawrence Gray and Marie

Now, children," said the Sun-

emotions do not drive us to the reconciled with decency. To ind Mussle, and Collar, Licence feet of God in fully and glad sur- men of that age who were not, and No. 261, 1929. Finder please represented in the confession of the c

PIRATE SECRETS (Continued From Page 1.)

Financier Buys the Lot Small articles and not too expensive jewellery are subsequently sold in nearby markets. More costly stuff and merchandise are moved to Canton and other cities for disposal, being sent-overland, then by boat down a tributary of River Itself.

Agency of Women

Trans-Pacific Liners

last moment. The would-be buyer | best comedy efforts to date. had, perforce, to rush an assortment down from his collection in the interior; and this arrived just in time to catch the vessel marked down for attack.

In connection with the fitting. out of expeditions, I learned that one financier declared that he was willing to furnish \$100,000 for and the armoury required for the piracy of any trans-Pacific liner. Lam Choy, alias Lam Kwan-

revue at the Star Theatre on Mon- shan, who has been diported is

Humanly Impossible

The downfall of this man was due essentially to information from a rival gang, given while he stayed here for a "holiday." Even in Shanghai he often approached men employed on big ships, it being said that he would never rest content until he had carried out an unprecedented coup.

Scheme as they might, the pirates have come to the conclusion that trans-Pacific liners are humanly impossible to rob. Their size is likely to attract attention once off the route and a few hours out of schedule time would raise an immediate hue and cry. Best Insurance

Large numbers of Chinese passengers do sail from and arrive at

Hong Kong, but only to and from ports on the other side and all such have passports. Any undue embarkation at or for an intermediate port would require explanation and, automatically, precaution as

The best insurance lies, however, in that there are so many departments on these giants of the ocean. The pirates would have to be at least 100 strong if not 200. That number would be unwieldy. The the East River, and then the East risk of the secret leaking out would be increased with every additional . When the steam-launch "Wo recruit. And there are too many Fat Shing" was pirated in Hong sections of the crew at least one

"THE SMART SET"

COMING TO THE **QUEEN'S**

William Haines, the popular outdoor comedian, returns to the screen two men arrested at different thoroughly amusing situations. The times are each undergoing sen- star will be seen as the son of a tence of three years' hard labour. millionaire who does not like the The first was convicted in Dec., thought of having to work for s 1927, and the second in July, 1928. living but who plays an excellent Cases are on record in which the game of polo. How his bravado were purchased in Hong Kong, al- told in a series of cleverly directed though the point of embarkation scenes. In his own inimitable manwas Singapore or Shangai. The ner Haines romps through the story. weapons were smuggled aboard affording many laughs during the. here and not brought out until the process of a charming romance. time for action on the return voy- Beautiful Alice Day is the heroine and in her part gives excellent support to the star. Thrills of a real One such purchase of arms and polo game are also included in the ammunition fell through at the picture to make it one of Haines'



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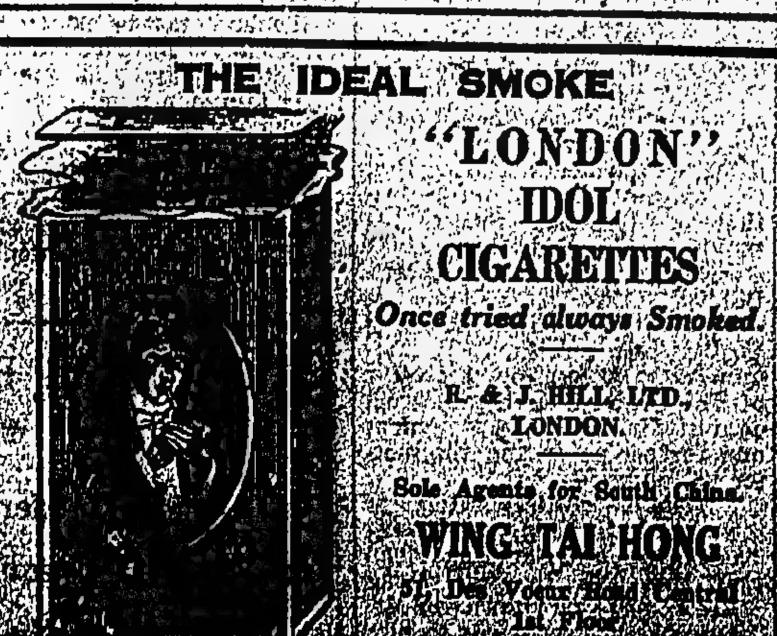
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There is the graphic account of the tragic wrecking of the s.s. "Hsinwah" outside Hong Kong's gates.

Two Unofficial members for Kowloon and two more Official members have been appointed to the Legislative Council. This epoch-making event is also described in the Over-

Two eloquent speeches on Sino British relationship were delivered at the University congregation. Both are reproduced in the "Overland" in full.

Other articles include those describing the arrival of two foreign Admirals on official visits, and the landing here of the 1st Bn. the Somerset Light Infantry.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The first framework of the first of the first of [To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir.—I wish to thank you most sincerely for the courtesy of granting me space in your esteemed publication on two previous occasions.

On many occasions Mr. Adler, writing as the Committee on Publication, for the so-called "Mother" Church in Boston, has made statements in the Press to which exceptions have been taken. On January 3, 1929, in "China Mail," I asked Mr. Adler kindly to answer two questions. On January 10, 1929, in the "China Mail" I extended a courteous invitation to Mr. Adler to meet me and to discuss these questions in asmuch as he evidently does not wish to defend his statements in the Press, or is not permitted to do so. Since he has not replied 'I enclose an article the "Christian Science Watchman," entitled "An Interesting Incident in China," which shows that "history repeats it-

I wish to make it clear to your readers that the members of the organisation in Boston have no friends more faithful nor more loving than the members of the Christian Science Parent Church. The following extract from an editorial in the "Christian Science Watchman" sets forth clearly and tween the two organisations, all must soon come

realise: appearing in all ages."

Samuel Greenwood made the following prophetic statement, in the Science Journal":—

"The Mother Church is the -pioneer of that great world church which the prophetic vision of our seers has foreseen and foretold, even of that twentieth century New Church in which reason and revelation.
Science and Christianity, will be united in a Christian Science which will demonstrate for all holiness and love."

known as the Christian Science that Mrs. Eddy's teachings when and vocational training, Parent Church is to practically re-practically applied will not abolish. The Conference further instate the "Mother" system of physical warfare. collective, government. "This system impels continuous unfold- parent Church are rather losing district offices have been estab-ment of spiritual facts of life and hope that they will ever get an lished, all revenues throughout removes the tragic effects of official representative of the China will be collected and con individual and collective mis- Boston body to openly attempt to trolled by the National Finance understanding of the scientific point out a single published Ministry. The Finance Ministry basis of the true "Church."

Let all those who "having ears, hear" and let them; find lifted higher by the unfolding ever, that neckless unsupported Reuter. truth as discerned and demons- statements, born; of malice, or trated by the present day leader of Christian Science, Mrs. Annie,

Yours etc., FANNIE CULVER BUKTON..

Hong Kong, Jan. 17. "An Interesting Incident in

On February 9 members of the Christian Science Parent Church in Hong Kong published in the address by Mrs. Annie C. Bill on the subject "The Cause and Cure of War." This address, originally delivered in Washington, D.C. had appeared in "The Washington Post," and in various other pub-lications. It was in substance a plea for universal recognition of the sanctity of covenants and an analysis of the primary mental how fear and greed germinate and develop in the collective mind of nations until manifested in physi-

The South China Mornin Post later published a communication from a representative of The Parent Church protesting against Mr. Bernard's statement and further presenting the mat-

comment A student and triend of Mrs. Bill there is a long to Mr. Roll there is a long to Mr.

mittee on Publication of the comes up to them. Boston Christian Science organ-

religious leaders of the day. delay. She is the beloved leader of the world-wide advancing movement of Christian Science, with. branches throughout America, Great Britain and her Dominions, a movement re-establish CUT DOWN BY HALF ing the teachings of Mrs. Eddy, Manual system of church government. I submit that to publicly limply that Mrs. Bill is pretending ... to be . something. that she is not and to leave the situation there, is unfair, to

"Mr. Bernard should publicly and the Foreign Minister. substantiate his denial of Mrs. Science or retract it."

movement now internationally produce the evidence which im- ernment. known as the Christian Science pelled him to publish his state-Parent Church ... has not ment, but, alas, it was not to be . The Conference resolved that come through scism or division. so. Again an official representa- all arsenals should be placed under represents an irresistible tive of the Boston body, when the direct control and supervision emergence. It has been a ris- cornered, was found to have no of the Central Government. ing out of the enveloping justification for his action.

it he said:-

tions unfair to Mrs. Annie C. the present armies. Bill. No such intention ever entered my head, and I very

mankind the way of health, were not unfair to Mrs. Bill, it venue,

fear, are josing their power to deceive the public, eyen when put forth by persons whose reputations otherwise should cause to enter into negotiations with a them to be expected to know committee of the Brighton Cor-

OUR SAFETY OF FERRIES

Sir, Travellers on ferryboats Regt. arrived at Londonderry from plying between Hong Kong and Bordon, Hampshire, for garrison the Mainland have come to notice duty to relieve the 1st Sherwood "South China Morning Post" an the inadequate guarantee given Forespers, who left for Shornelife. to passengers for the safety of their lives; in case a ferryboat, should happen to sink through a collision or other accident. The lifesaving appliances carried at present his most of our ferries consist of a number of lifebuoys hearly all situated on the upper deck, insufficient even for large amount of mist dass causes of war. It pointed out sengers, leave slone the crowds of lower deck passengers using the ferries at certain hours of the

On the day following the puber advisable to introduce measures [weight and inexpensive, but ve efficient life rafts made lished a statement declaring that tine cylinders and bambooo poles the address was not an exposition of Christian Science thus ensuring the safety of all on taught by Mrs. Eddy, but instead befall the boat. There would be a statement of the beliefs of Mrs.

of his statement, since he had sufficient space for these rafts not seen fit to publish any on the cabinroofs and in other specific evidence to support his places out of the way, and they should be fastened to the ship in "Mr. Bernard would not such a manner as to allow for grant the interview, neither their being thrown overboard by did he explain his statement. the passengers themselves with-He merely claimed that his jout difficulties, and also to beletter in the "Post" had not come detached and take to the been written personally, but in water, automatically by their his official capacity as Com- buoyancy as soon as the water

Such excellent lightweight bamboo rafts are unquestionably. "Mrs. Bill is an English the most reliable and effective woman of well-known family, means of preventing much loss of recognised by increasing thou- life, and should therefore, in my sands as one of the outstanding opinion, be introduced without

> Yours etc., H. E. LANEPART. Hong Kong, Jan. 17.

in strict accord with her CHINA'S ARMY REDUCTION SCHEME

CONFERENCE DECISIONS

Nanking, Yesterday. An official communique states Mrs. Bill and her friends and that important decisions were supporters and inconsistent reached at the Disbandment with the customary standard of Conference this afternoon. All fair play among English speak- the military leaders were present and also the Finance. Minister

A resolution was passed Bill's statements as Christian abolishing all the high military commands established during the This incident, typical of many war and putting all the armies accurately the distinction be others, illustrates the policy and under the unified command of the methods of the Boston body. It Disbandment Commission. This to was hoped, however, that Mr. means the abolition of Army Bernard, who is considered local. Groups and the direct control of ly as a fair-minded man, would all armies by the National Gov-

The Conference decided to mental fog of an outgrown Mr. Bernard's official "explan- carry out the practical part of period and the coming into a ation," which was practically a the disbandment programme by higher and clearer concept of confession of his mistake, was dividing the task into six regions Life and its immutable laws. published in the "South China geographically, the first four cor-It is but another link in the Morning Post" four days after responding to the first four Army chain of scientific being re- The Parent Church protest. In Groups, the fifth and the Three Eastern provinces and the sixth 'In your issue of April 23 Szechuan, Yunnan and Kweichow. there was a letter from Mr. The present programme is a re-

John V. Dittemore commenting duction in the national army to a on one from me published in maximum of 65 divisions, each of the South China Morning about 11,000 men. In other Post" on February 10, which words, this means a reduction of he declared contained implica- more than half the strength of

Even after the programme has much regret that anything in been carried out, the strength that letter could be so inter will continue to be decreased preted."

If Mr. Bernard's statements 40 per cent. of the national re-

means she correctly presented. The Conference passed plans An unprejudiced investigator Mrs. Eddy's teachings. If her for taking care of the dishanded will find that the emphatic pur- presentation was inconsistent men, comprising a pension scheme pose of the new embodiment with Mrs. Eddy's views, it means for the disabled and industrial

The Conference further resolved that as soon as the Disband The representatives of The ment Commission's regional and statement in Mrs. Bill's writings will remit the troops pay to the or in the contents of the "Chris- Disbandment Commission for distian Science Watchman" that tribution and the six regions will "The inspiration, which is to departs from the teaching of Mrs. budget to the Ministry for the change our standpoint," and be Eddy. They are confident, how payment of the various units.

> A British film company is about poration for the establishment of studios at White Havk Valley. near Rottingdean.

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") The lat York, and Lancaster ?

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SPLENDID EXHIBITION

Falkiner gave a splendid exhibition last night at the Naval Yard in a match of 800-up, his opponent | feated the Royal Navy by three being Mr. P. Jones the Naval Yard goals to nil, Dobble and Durton champion.

Falkiner was in fine form and started scoring at a great pace, getting an early break of 108 followed by two smaller ones of 41 the Kowloon' Ladies will be play- levelled a revolver at Mr. Paxton in and 32. Falkiner then compiled a ed at King's Park this afternoon his flat and said, "If you don't pay very fine break of 805 with all starting at 4 p.m. round strokes. Jones made a 55 The following will represent the Paxton, by a ruse, got them into break, but Falkiner ran out with Hong Kong Ladies' Team: F. M. the street and informed the police. a dashing 181 break, completing his Stevenson, A. Owen Hughes, M. J. opponent getting 130. Falkiner's billiards was masterly, his positioning being a big feature of a fine exhibition.

Falkiner then competed in a one frame snooker contest with Mr. A. Lewis, the Club snooker champion, and the contest was a very bright one, the balls being cleared very rapidly. Both players were applauded for clever play, the scores being

Falkiner afterwards treated the company to a variety of trick strokes, which were extremely clever and much appreciated, and as a closing item introduced a short freak break competition for the members, with special balls, which caused great amusement, the winner of this being Mr. Bullen.

There will be an exhibition billiards and snooker game by Mr. Claude Falkiner and Mr. A. J. Osmund at the Chinese Club at 8.30 p.m. on Sunday. Admission:

National A. A. U.



Mr. Avery Brundage, of Chicago, o was elected President of the National Amateur Athletic times, Mr. Brundage was A.A.U. allaround champion, once as recently as

HOCKEY

ARMY WIN IN SIM SHIELD

TO-DAY'S GAME

In the Sim Shield hockey competition yesterday, the Army de-(2) were the scorers.

Ladies' Match The return hockey match between the Hong Kong Ladies and

TO-DAY'S SOCCER

Division I.

Kick off 4 p.m. K.O.S.B. v. Queen's, Sookunpoo. Referee, L.S.B.A. Atkinson. Kowloon v. Recreio, Kowloon

F.C. ground. Raferee, Mr. Ip Kau-ko. Police v. H.K.F.C., St. Joseph's ground. Referee, Capt. Austin,

M.C., M.M. Navy v. S. China, Caroline Hill. Referee, Mr. Hollands.

Division II. Kick off 2.30 p.m. S. China "A" v. Navy, Caroline Hill. Referee, Mr. Samy.

K.O.S.B. v. S. China "B." Sookunpoo. Referee, Cpl. Lees. Small Units v. Queen's, Athletic ground. Referee, Sgt. Bunting. R.A.F. v. Recreio, King's Park.

Referee, Mr. Stokes. St. Joseph's v. Kowloon, St. Joseph's ground. Referee, Pte. Lamb.

E. R. Bell, B. Baker, M. Hansen, M. W. Wallace, M. B. Bird and D. Stanion.

Reserves: F. Cousins and I. C.

The following will represent the Kowloon Ladies' Team: M. G. Groundwater, D. Pinguet, H. Eastman, M. White, M. George, M. Mason, L. Dand, E. S. Woolley, V. Eastman, M. Woolley and M. Bryson. .

Reserves: B. Hurst and M Groundwater.

The first match was won by the Hong Kong team by four goals to

Hockey Club Teams
The following will represent the first eleven of the Hong Kong Hockey Club in their match with. the Queen's Regiment at 4.45 on Wednesday at the U.S.R.C. ground. -W. K. Tait, J. Rodgers, W Woodward, L. A. R. Duncan, E. J. R. Mitchell, J. E. Noronha, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, E. D. Lawrence (captain), G. R. Vallack and C. C. Francis.

The second team, to meet the Punjab Regiment at King's Park at 4.50 on Monday, will be A. N. (Continued on Next Column.)

12 MONTHS FOR FRENCH GIRL

A French girl, Marie Louise Berthe Jacquin, aged 21, who was accused of demanding £10,000 with menaces from Mr. Edwin John Paxton, her former employer, appeared in the dock at Lewes Assizes,

£10,000 DEMAND

BRITISH JUDGE ON SILLY

REVOLVER THREAT

It was alleged that after acting as housekeeper to Mr. Paxton at his flat at Bexhill, Sussex, Mile. Jacquin left and was paid £1,000 on her undertaking not to melest him. She went to France but at the end of October returned with a French man, Gilbert, by aeroplane. She me £10,000 I will shoot you."

A second count on the calendar 800 in one hour and 10 minutes, his Jarvis, N. McNeillie, E. S. Laing, accused her of threatening Mr. Paxton with a loaded revolver. She pleaded guilty to the first count only. Sir Henry Curtis-Bennett, K.C. end of September, 1927. She to-day's "South, China Morning left in February and trouble follow- Post" showed that one of the two

> £1,000 to Mile. Jacquin. in the end of October the revolver column. Incident occurred.

Ludicrous Scene Mr. C. M. Pitman, K.C., for Mile. Jacquin, declared: "This is not a bit about two days and a night on serious case of blackmail. If in one a raft, the words used being: "The sense it was a senious matter it was first man found on Hak Chau Shan an almost ludicrous scene in the flat Island was carried for two nights as described by Mr. Paxton."

Jacquin to twelve months' hard Thursday morning." labour and recommending her to be deported, said:

This class of offence is one to which no mercy is extended in this country. It is not, strictly speaking, blackmail, which is a worse crime even than demanding money by physical threats, more cowardly, more dreadful, more cruel. But it is sufficiently bad to demand money at the muzzle of a revolver. If you had allot that man and it could be proved, you would have been hanged and Gilbert, too, because we take no notice whatever here of circumstances which, I believe, in your country are supposed to throw a halo over what are called crimes of passion.

In this case there are elements that make it not so serious as it might have been. I cannot help feeling that there was a vein of silliness and theatricalness at the back of this proceeding which

CHESS

The Kowloon Chess Championship has been won by H. W. Randall with 81/2 points out of 10.

Other, J. Henry, L. F. Nicholson, I. W. Shewan, A. R. Botelho, W. A. and E. C. Fincher.

"HSINWAH" WRECK

(Continued from Page 1.)

From the foregoing it will be seen that the saloon cook drifted for about 12 hours on the raft, two shipmates were in water for several hours and "that" the spent a day in the sea and a night on the island before being saved. Yet yesterday's Hong Kong

Telegraph" shrieked in its head-"Two Nights and a Day Spent on Frail Raft." This was followed by a sentence (in black type) reading: "Carried for two nights and a day on a frail raft taken off yesterday

(i.e., Thursday) morning." In other words, the "Telegraph" says in the same breath that the cook was two nights and a day on the raft and was rescued practically 24 hours after the shipwreck!

"Miraculous"

The "Telegraph" yesterday talked of miracles .. - It said: "When the raft crashed on the rocks at for the prosecution, said that there | Shap Chau Shah (meaning Hak had been friendly relations between Chau Shan), only three remained Mile. Jacquin and Mr. Paxton before on it, and two were already dead." she became his housekeeper at the The miracle did happen because ed which ended in the payment of the "Telegraph" 'said was dead has been brought back and inter-When she returned from France viewed to the extent of over

The "Morning Post" to-day makes the same unaccountable errors—and worse. It repeats, parrot-like, the and a day on a frail raft He Mr. Justice Rowlatt, in sentencing was eventually.....taken off on

Exaggerated Horrors

Both the "Morning Post" and the "Telegraph" use the phrase: "Throughout the second night they drifted on It ought be realised by now that on the second night the saloon cook was sleeping in a junk off Taikoktsui, in Hong Kong harbour, and the saloon steward was 'on the uninhabited island, seeing the third man (reported by the "Telegraph" to have been dead previously) lose his reason and walk into the sea.

The "Morning Post," in describing the experiences of the saloon steward (the second man taken off the island, on Friday morning) said: "For over twenty-four hours the horror of their position contimued as they drifted along" None of the 28 survivors up to yesterday had drifted over 16 hours.

Unreconcilable The "Daily Press" said: " After justifies me in taking a more two nights and a day on frail rafts lenient course, because this crime two survivors....." In the same renders a person liable to penal column, it added: "Cheung (i.e., the saloon cook), however, persevered, and by about five o'clock in the

afternoon (after he had been on the raft for over 12 hours)....he succeeded in gaining a foothold." How does the "Daily Press" reconcile 12 hours with two nights and a day?

In view of what has been shown, the "China Mail" enjoins readers to L. A. R. Duncan, J. P. S. Greig, exercise caution in accepting statements which, on the face of things. Nowers, H. V. Parker, T. J. Price are exaggerated and not supported by facts.

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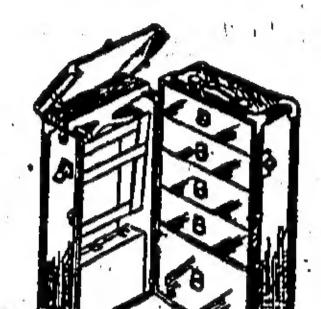
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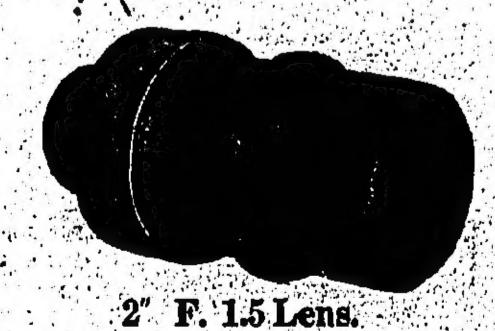
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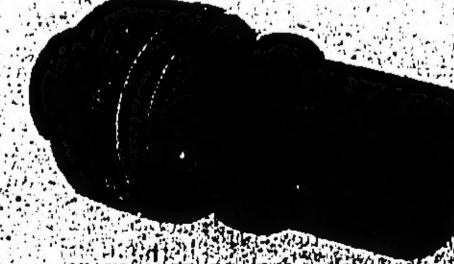
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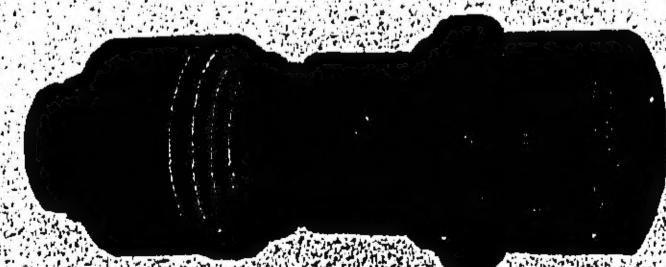
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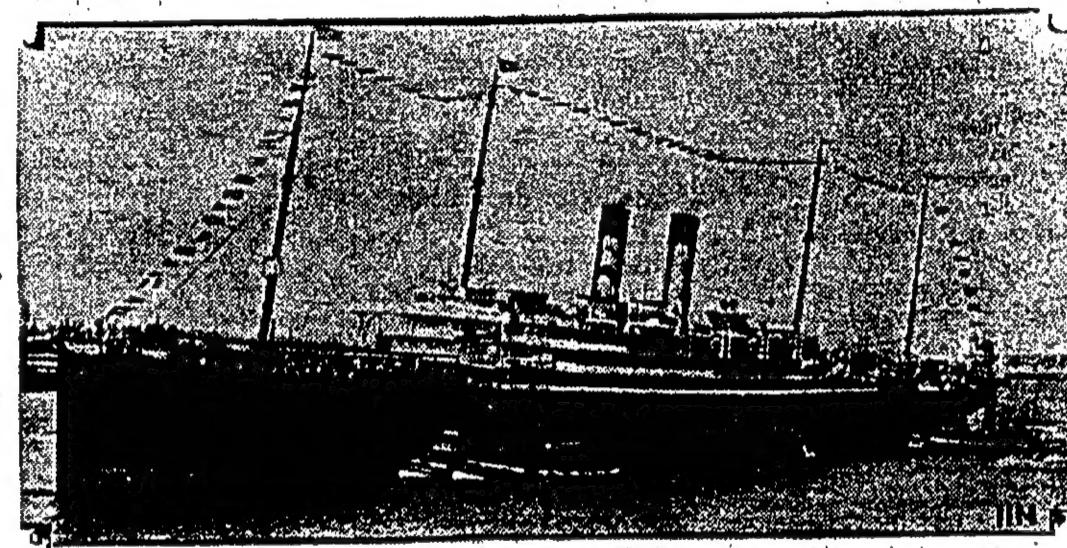


Senor Italo Balbo, Becretary for Aviation in Premier Muscolini's gove ernment who attended an internaIll-Fated South Pole Expedition



For eight months the film from which the above view was taken lay in a scaled canister beside the body of Captain Scott, the British Antarctic explorer. Then it was retrieved by a rescue party. The photo was published by the British Empire Film Institute. It shows the late Captain Scott's party at the South Pole on Jan. 17, 1912.

Liner Aground in Cork Harbour

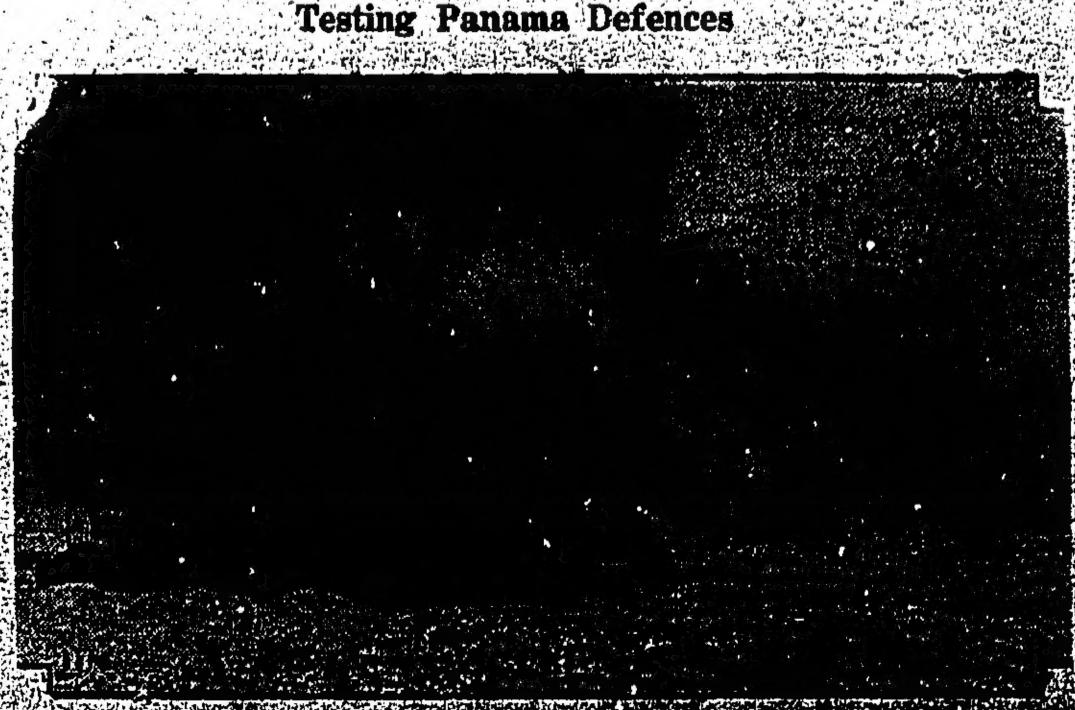


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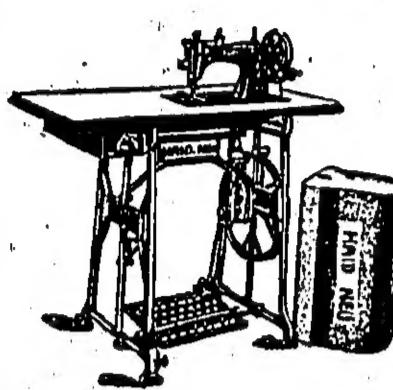


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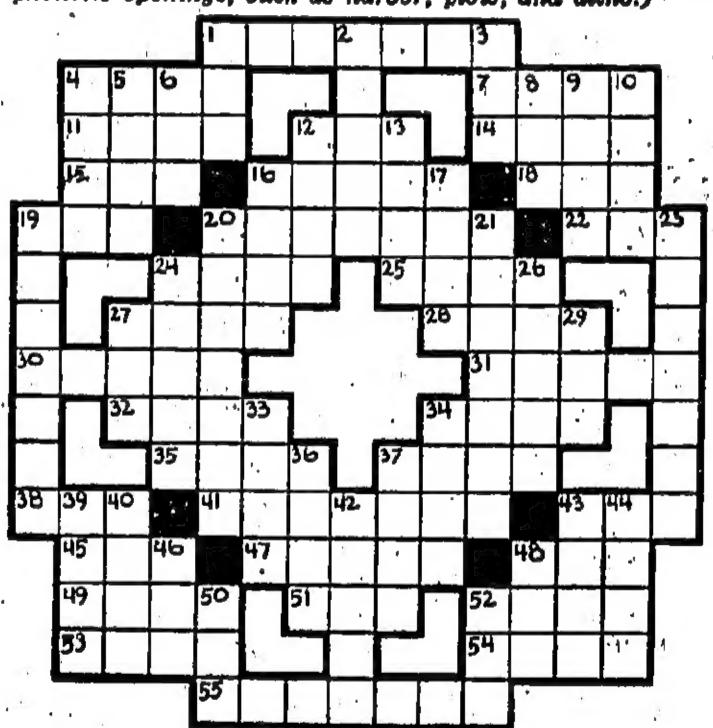
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LEFTISTS VIEWS

fact the best feature of the book

is the photographs which illustrate

Sir Thomas Browne's Utopia.

["The Kuomingtang and the Future of the Chinese Revolution," by T. C. Woo (George Allen and Unwin, Ltd. 15/- net).]

A more appropriate title for this book would have been "The Kuomingtang as Viewed by a Leftist. To describe the Kuomingtang comprehensively and dogmatise about the future of the Chinese Revoluflon is a task beyond any man's power and already some of Mr. Woo's gloomy prognostications have. been falsified although his book is not long issued. Mr. T. C. Woo. who belongs to Shasi, three hundred miles above Hankow, was educated at Boone University, to-day. Wuchang and in America at the University of Illinois. We imagine that had he gone to Hong Kong University and from there to Oxford or London Mr. Woo would still be in office. He is a product

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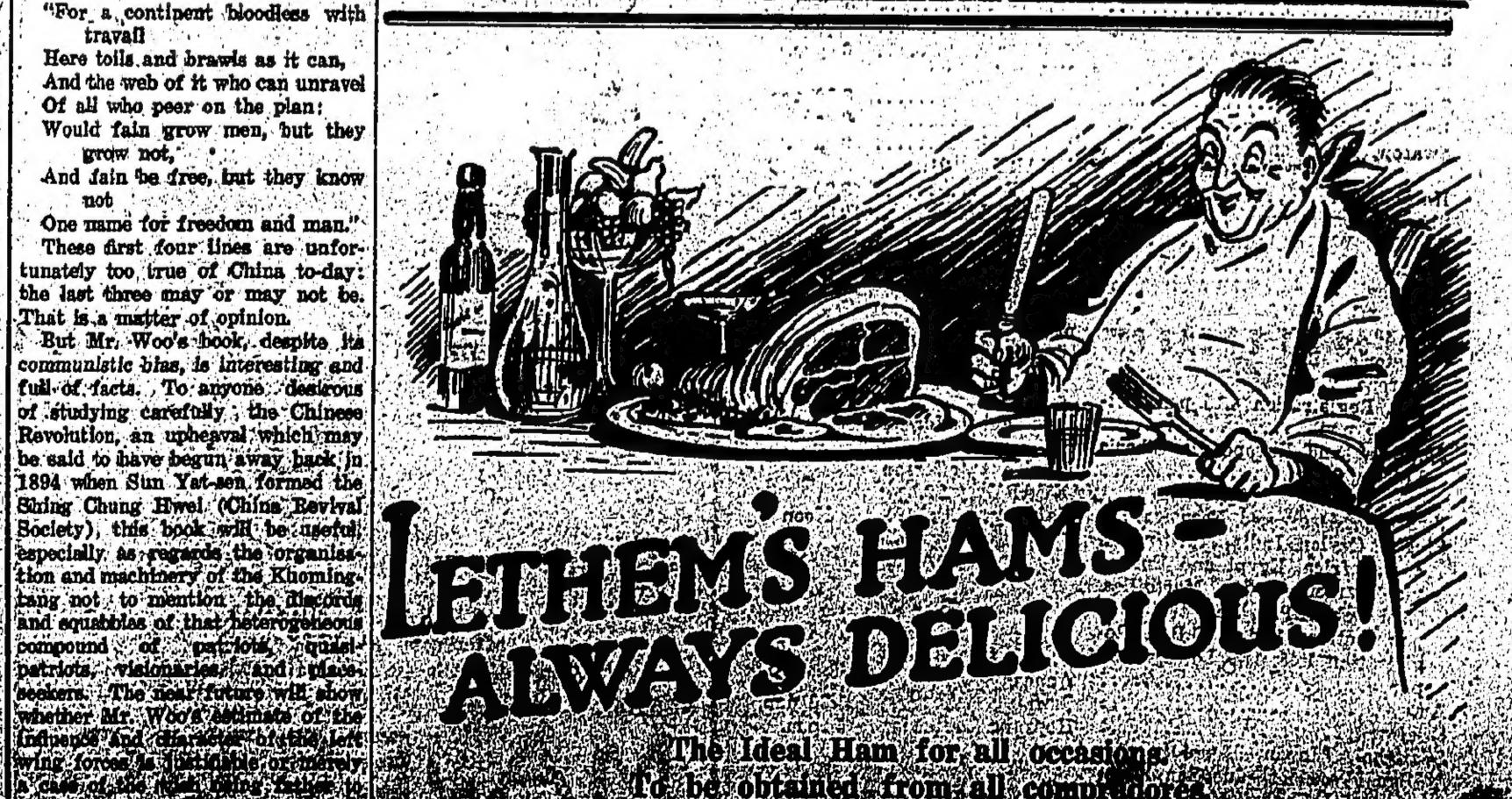


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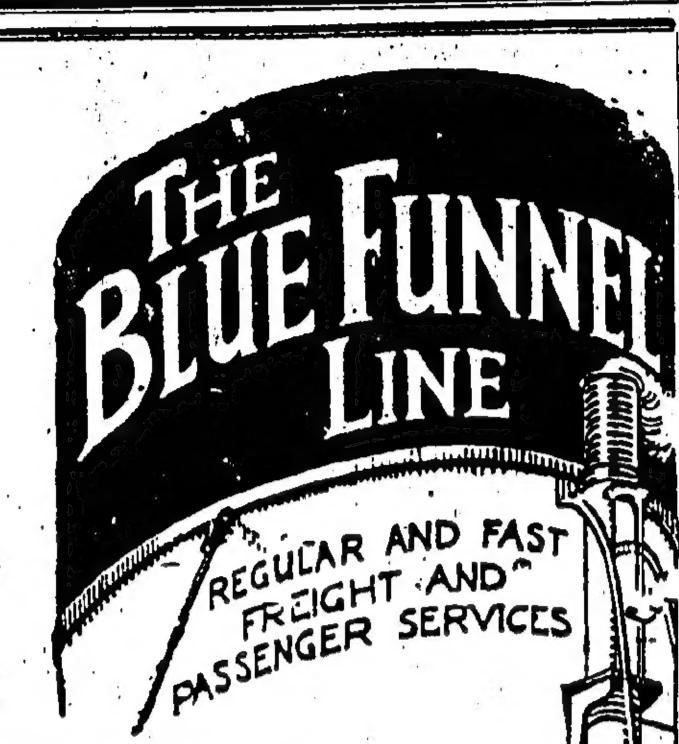
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BAR TAKES ACTION

San Francisco, Yesterday. name of Jadge Hardy has oved from the membership roll of the American Bar Association following his admission that during the Grand Jury Enquiry he received a fee of G.\$2,500 from Mrs. Aimee Macpherson, the Evangelist, for legal advice prior to "e she was charged with conin connection with her story ... having been kidnapped.-Reuter's American Service

2,000 CASES ABOARD A GERMAN VESSEL

ARGENTINE SEIZURE

Buenos Aires, Yesterday. The authorities have seized 2,000 cases containing rifles, which were consigned to Bolivia. The cases were aboard the German steamer "Sachsenwald" anchored at Santa Fe.—Reuter's American Service.

AFGHANISTAN AMANULLAH LOWERS HIS

STANDARD Peshawar, Yesterday. Amanullah has ordered the Gov-

ernor of Kandahar to lower, the Royal standard on the ground that he is no longer King. Inayatullah Leaves Kabul New Delhi, Yesterday. arrangement with the new Habibullah, the Royal Air

Force have evacuated Inavatullah

and his household, who have ar-

rived at Peshawar en route for

Kandahar.—Reuter.

PROCLAMATION .

ment Gazette," the Government of Reuter's American Service. Hong Kong has extended the Maintenance Orders (Facilities for Enforcement) Ordinance of

LEFT HAND DRIVE

"GOOD WORKING ORDER"

The following has been added to the local Traffic Regulations and a self-explanatory Onsand litter the first day

faction of the Captain Superintendent of Police, and in good working order, for indicating the direction to be taken by such vehicle."

FRESH AND FAIR

N. E. winds, fresh, fair, is the forecast until noon to-

ALLEGED MURDER

FRACAS ON BOARD A CARGO BOAT

SEAMAN DEAD

A tragedy occurred on board an American cargo boat which arrived at Hong Kong last night. According to a report made to the police, a man named John

Getterburg of the s.s. "Royal Arrow" was killed by being knocked over the head in a quarrel. The steamer was then lying at the Standard Oil Wharf at Laichikok. A seaman named L. Pedersen has been arrested in connection with the case.

AUSTRIA'S WAR DEBT

PAYMENTS TO U.S. POSTPONED

Washington, Yesterday. The Senate Finance Committee has favourably reported on the Secretary and the Northern Ter-Burton Bill authorising the post-ritories of Kenya, Uganda and ponement of payments of Austria's war debt in view of the proposed By proclamation in the "Govern- \$100,000,000 reconstruction loan.-

low-lying quarters Smyrna were recently flooder 1921 to the Commonwealth of Aus- by water 6ft. deep and some houses have been washed away.

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STRONG OPPOSITION

New York, Yesterday. mechanical to the satis- Times," although he has retired and is a nonagenarian, Mr. John Rockfeller, Senior, has thrown the whole weight of his influence into the fight that Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Junior, is making to prevent the re-election of Colonel Stewart as Chairman of the Standard Oil of Indiana, owing to Col. Stewart's refusal

the questions of answer Committee with Senate ference to the investigation the Teapot Dome oil scandal of last Spring.-Reuter's American Ser-

DEPENDENCIES

BRITISH POLICY IN EASTERN AND CENTRAL AFRICA

COMMISSION'S REPORT

London, Jan. 17. The report of the Commission which sat to consider the desirability of the federation or closer union of the British dependencies in Eastern and Central Africa has been submitted to the Government. Sir Hilton Young presided.

The Commission considers that the time is not yet ripe for drastic and sudden change. Nevertheless, the co-ordination of policy on affairs of common concern, particularly the native question, is need-

Personal Link The appointment of a High Commissioner, whose post may later be converted into a Governor-Generalcy for East Africa is, therefore, recommended. He will act as a personal link between the Colonial

Tanganyika. The Governor-General should be the chairman, with executive powers, of a standing conference of

the three Governments. Other territories - Nyasaland, ing co-operation between them should continue and links should be

maintained between them and the northern territories. The report recommends that consideration be given to the replace-

ment of the adult franchise in Kenya by a franchise depending on civilisation qualification. Annual Reports Meanwhile in London the Secretary of State for the Colonies should

have the advice of a small advisory council and expert committees on finance and transport. This, with other features such as an obligatory annual visit of the Governor-General to London and provision for an annual report on native inerests in the form of those sent to the League of Nations for territories held under a mandate, emphasises the Commission's aim to secure the closest consultation on questions of policy between East Africa and the Home Government.

No changes are recommended in the Legislative Councils of Uganda and Tanganyika, but a majority recommendation with regard to Kenya suggests that simultaneously. with the creation of the post of Bookbinders. Governor-General four of the official members of the Legislative Council should be replaced by four unofficial members nominated to represent native interests .- Reuter.

ACTING M.O.H.

Dr. H. A. Fawcett has been appointed Medical Officer of Health in the absence on leave of Dr G. W. Pope as from to-day.

The well-known French planist, Robert Schmitz, is making a round-the-world concert tour, during which he will visit China and Japan The tour is under the direction of Mr. Michael Podoli of

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